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NEW ZEALAND WIPED THE SMILES OFF THEIR FACES



V. EVANS

By CRAIG MACKENZIE

Alan Whittle and Alun Evans played alongside each other for the English schoolboys but they'll be enemies for 90 minutes at Connor Reserve on Sunday when South Melbourne Helias faces its stiffest PSL test so far against a fit, aggressive Preston Makedonia.

The local derby atmosphere has been enhanced by Whittle's presence and his diminutive build and blond hair; should immediately endear him to thousands of Makedonia fans who will pack Connor Reserve in Reservoir.

Makedonia has goalsco-rers galore. It's at the back that its weakness lies.

Evans is at the heart of most Hellas attacks. Makedonia coach Brian Edgley often used Ljube Petrovski as a destroyer last year in the Victorian State League. Don't be surprised to see Petrovski given the same task against in-form Evans.

Hellas defence faces a fearsome trio of at-tackers in Rob Cullen, Doug Brown and Peter Ol-lerton. Add the scoring ability of Whittle and ability of Whittle and Claude Lucchesi and you



Alun Evans

have a side with a striking capability unmatched in the PSL.

I can't wait to see how Vince Bannon and Alan Davidson cope with Brown and Cullen.

Bannon is a fierce, re-lentless tackler. His com-mitment it total

Brown's acceleration, ball skills and shooting ability will put the con-sistent Bannon under pres-

Davidson has received criticism in recent weeks over the defensive aspects of his game. He won't want to give the tigerish Cullen an inch on Sunday.

Cullen is all go, taking on opponents, coming back to keep a tight rein on overlapping full backs and generally an inspiring, aggressive player, the epitomy of the non-stop, hard running style of Makedonia.

In front of what should be the biggest Melbourne crowd of the season Makedonia can inflict a first league loss on Hellas and open up the race for top spot on the PSL ladder.

A win to Makedonia could be the tonic needed to start a drive up the ladder and claim a top four berth at the end of its first

whom the gods wish to destroy, they first make mad." True, how very true: especially to the keen observer of Australian soccer.

Such are my thoughts in the wake of the "great newspaper purge" initiated by the Philips Soccer League's management com-mittee.

Philips Soccer League's management committee.

As soccer's showpiece in this country flounders, with crowds diminishing and clubs getting more and more into the red, those entrusted with nurturing the sport, improving its image and assuring its place as a spectator entertainment do what?

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have the know-how to translate their expertise to our sport.
Wrong again!
Successful businessmen — even tycoons, some of them — they may well be, but unfortunately soccer to them seems to be in the same category as stamp collecting or bird watching to more ordinary folk.
A hobby, purely and simply.
Saddy, the media has assisted them in hoodwhiking the public, by singing songs of praise about the "professionalism" of this club or that.

that.

At the same time it was conveniently ignored that "the professionals" are running at aniual deficits of a quarter of a million obligation is some cases and are kept afloat by the involuntary contributions of social-club members in many instance.

Quite simply, millions are skimmed off club



takings without the assent of members in a number of cases.

Our budding tycoons, who fancy themselves as soccer experts, are indulging in their pastime without the necessity of having to pay for it themselves.

it themselves.
In this they differ radically from stamp collectors.

lectors.

As a supporter of the formation of the marketing company — documented in the columns of "Soccer Action" last year — I now place some of the blame squarely on their shoulders, too.

Methinks our marketing chaps are telling their federation bosses what they wish to hear — not what they should. If I'm mistaken, well, accept my apologies gentlemen. But the proof is in the pudding, if I may be allowed just one more cliche.

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more clicne.

Any marketing person worth his salt must be blind if he fails to recognise where soccer's immediate — and even long term — audience is

We are a multi-cultural society and not only ought to be proud of the fact, but how about cashing in on it?

With nearly one out of every three aussies born abroad or the child of a parent born abroad, there is colossal potential out there. So what do our "wise men" do? Not only do they ignore this market – which would be bad enough in itself — they aiso try to do everything possible to turn off those members of our multi-cultural community who have hides thick enough to put up with the insulting assumptions regularly voiced about them.

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The black-banning of "Soccer Action" by the Philips Soccer League because the paper continues to refer to clubs by their ethnic names raises questions yet again about the wisdom of dropping ethnic names.

It is doubtful whether the change of names will "Australianise" soccer in this country, which was the reason behind the decision to drop ethnic names.

The clubs still will retain their ethnic support for some time and they will continue to use good Australian or overseas players, regardless of nationality.

Decrease experience has shown that ethnic they have a parmful effect on the game in Australia because it will destroy the game's tradition.

Tradition is very Important in soccer.

One only has to look at the game in any



overseas country where it has been established for any length of time. It is invariably filled with tradition. There are club traditions, traditional club rivalries (e.g. derby games), and there are traditions surrounding competitions (e.g. the F.A. Cup in England). To remove a club's name is to destroy to tradition, its very soul. Ethnic names in Australian soccer's tradition.

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The Socceroes were super-confident as they posed for our photographer Les Sherrock after a training session in Auckland How-ever, they performed poorly in drawing their World Cup game 3-3, and will have to improve for the return game on May 15. The play-ers, from left, are: Allan Maher, Sebastian Giampaelo, Ken Boden, Steve Blair (obscured), John Yzen-doorn, Mark Jankovics, Eddie Kmervic, Steve Perry (rear), Peter Kmervic, Steve Perry (rear), Peter

Krncevic, Stave Perry (rear), Peter Shame, Rudi Gutendorf coach

Sname, Kuall Guttendorf coech, Billy Regers (rear Peter Katholos (front), Murray Barnes, Alan David-son, Tony Henderson, Jim Tansey and John Kosmina. See pages 2, 3 and 4 for our World Cup coverage.

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By JACK REILLY former Socceroo goalkeeper

hear players

view

After the debacle in New Zealand, coach Rudi Gutendorf has a lot to answer for. Was that the culmination of 🚇 🐙 🕷 two and a half years' work and experimentation with more than 60 players? If so, Australian soccer is going backwards.

What we saw was 11 units but no

team.

It was ridiculous for Gutendorf to claim a moral victory in having gained a

It was indicated to Cutenton's collaim a moral victory in having gained a draw.

The fact is that in a World Cup away game, you have a point before you step not the park. If you score one goal, you should be close to winning. If the score three, you certainly should be winning. Unless we get organised as a team, and unless we organise our defence, I reckon we can say good-bye to Spain. Gutendorf should spend a lot more time discussing tactics with his players, and getting them to take an active part in those discussions, putting forward their own ideas and preferences of playing styles.

ing styles.

This would be far preferable to running around on the beach!

Steve Blair is potentially one of the best stoppers Australia has produced but to have been thrown in at the deep end

to have been thrown in a time deep each this way, without adequate support on the field, was grossly unfair to him. Every player has a bad day, and on this day, the fates directed their wrath at Murray Barnes, who simply couldn't do a thing right.

And Tony Henderson was a flop as sweeper. The sweeper is supposed to give cover, but where was the cover when New Zealand scored its second

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LA PLATA SUPER

A big question must be asked of Gut-endorf about discipline on the field. To hit the front three times in a World Cup game and not come away with a win means that on-field discipline must be virtually non-existent.

The people suffering most at the moment are the countless junior players in whom much time has been invested because there was genuine confidence about our ability to ret to Second because there was genuine con about our ability to get to Spain.

Our Davidsons, Christopouloses, Woodhouses, Blairs, are the product of Australia's World Cup qualification in 1974. If we don't make it this time, juniors will lose their impetus and the game will go backwards.

game will go backwards.

Everything now rests with the Socceroos themselves. We all believe they have the talent to succeed but they all are playing under a cloud of fear. They are petrified about losing their positions, the way so many already have. In 1973-74 we were secure in our positions. We had the comfort of having a coach who believed in us. We were allowed to have the occasional bad game without losing our positions.

Our team had character, because the

Our team had character, because the character was allowed to be there and it was nurtured.

At the moment, the overriding person-ality is that of Gutendorf.

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A classic in soccer photography — LES SHORROCK'S picture of Eddie Krncevic heading Australia's third goal past goalkeeper Richard Wilson.

NEW ZEALAND 3 (G. Turner 24th, Wooddin 34th, Sumner 80th) AUSTRALIA 3 (Krncevic 15th & 41st, Boden 31st) at Mt Smart Stadium, Auckland, crowd about 15,000, Oceania Zone World Cub quellifying match. NEW ZEALAND: Wilson 5 — Hill & Almond 7, Herbert 6, Dods 8 — McKay 6 (Ethick 69th), Sumner 5, Cola 7, G. Turner 8 — Wooddin 9, B. Turner 7 (Campbell 7, 57th). AUSTRALIA: Maher 7 — Honderson 5 — Perry 6 (Yzendoorn 83rd), Barnes 5, Blair 5, Davidson 8 — Rogers 7, Boden 5 (Giampeolo 68th), Krncevic 9 — Sharne 7, Kosmine 7.

Referee: G. Menegali (Italy) 10.

The score matched Australia's two previous, World Cup results in Auckland — 1-1 in 1973 and 1-1 in 1977 — but the quality of play did not inspire confidence in the Socceroos' long-term prospects of long-term prospects of reaching the finals in Spain next year.

reaching the finals in Spain next year.

On the other hand, it's virtually impossible for the Socceroos to play any worse than they did in Auckland, so we should see a dramatic improvement in the return game in Sydney on May 16.

They will have to play some soccer in that match!

Everything went wrong in Auckland on Saturday due to Australia's approach to the game, yet defeat was somehow averted.

Most of the players looked like they didn't want the ball!

Alan Davidson was the only Soccero who was able to play controlled, lead-up soccer as opposed to the wild kicking employed by his team-mates.

And the only successful ploy in attack was the high ball to the head of big Eddie Krncevic who

scored two goals as well as lending his strength and energy to the defence. Just as well that coach Rudi Gutendorf changed his mind about Krncevic.

Rudi Gutendorf changed his mind about Krncevic. Before the squad left for Auckland, Gutendorf had said that Krncevic would be on the bench.

It's quite natural to play cautiously in a World Cup away game, but the tactics used against New Zealand would have been more appropriate to a game against a world glant like Argentina, West Germany or Italy.

Against New Zealand's two strikers — Steve Woodin and Brian Turner — Gutendorf used a defence of no less than five men. Steve Perry and Davidson were the full backs, Tony Henderson the floundering sweeper and Murray Barnes and Steve Blair the unsuccessful markers of the two strikers. It would have been OK had some of them attacked — but only Davidson did so.

In midfield, Billy Rogers marked New Zealand captain Steve Sumner, while Socceroos forwards Peter Sharne and

LAURIE SCHWAB

John Kosmina were re-quired to spend so much time in defence that they had little energy left when the ball finally came to them in an offensive posi-

With so many of the Aus-tralians huddled around their own goal, the New Zealand defenders, espe-cially Bobby Almond, John Hill, and Glen Dodds, were left free to build up play as

they liked.
And when the Australian rear guard booted the ball wildly upfield, it in-variably fell to the feet of

variably fell to the feet of an unopposed New Zealand player.

The dominance of strikers Wooddin and Brian Turner — until he went off injured in the 57th minute — was particularly disturbing.

Their ploy was to make a run into space, receive the ball on their feet, and relay it quickly to a supporting player. The Socceroos should have anticipated the ploy, as New Zealand coach John Adshead is of the same school as local English coaches Ken Morton (Wollongong), Alan Vest (Newcastle) and Len McKendry (Croatia).

Yet markers Barnes and Blair stayed too far behind them and allowed them to turn towards goal.

In future games this must be rectified. What's more, there must be men in midfield to receive the ball from their defence.

The Socceroos may have led three times — at 1-0, 2-1 and 3-2 — but they were thoroughly outplayed.

In fact New Zealand would have had the victory it deserved had Duncan Cole not missed from three metres and had it not been or Allan Maher's timely save of a header by Grant Turner after Steve Blait had missed the ball in the

in its well-rehearsed one-twos between Brian Turner and Wooddin, the Turner and Wooddin, the quick supporting play of Grant Turner, Glen Dods, John Hill and Cole, New Zealand played almost ex-actly the same type of

Soccer that Heidelberg United played so successfully last season. Australia's play, in comparison, resembled an angry erratic whirlwind—all bluster, wild tackling, panicky clearances and countless mistakes. Before I continue—just an angry word about the Australian Broadcasting Commission. It agreed to cover the game, yet it preferred to show the end of the Melbourne Anzac Day service, meaning it deprived viewers of the first half hour of play and the first goal by Eddie Krncevic.

when I rang to com-When I rang to com-plain, like so many other soccer fans had before-hand, I was greeted by an extremely rude female voice on the switchboard! Gutendorf has said he will make a few changes for the return game in Syd-ney.

Surely he must use Joh surely he must use John Yzendoorn as sweeper. He is the only man in the squad who has experience and expertise in that posi-tion. Tony Henderson should play stopper.

But the most important thing is to make sure there is a midfield and a forward line. If all the men go into defence, and if you have your forwards chasing back all the time, what hope is there of stamping any authority on the game?

New Zealand may have outplayed the Socceroos in Auckland, but it did so radicially, but it did so mainly because Australia dropped back to provide New Zealand with all the space it wanted.

By closing down oppo-nents in midfield rather than inside your own pen-alty area, you give your-self a much better chance of playing this game they call soccer.

It was mistakes rather than slick play that yielded six goals in a game which had been expected to yield a maximum of two.

Krncevic's opening goal in the 15th minute came after the New Zealand



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Ken Boden scores Australie's second goal, beating a challenge by John Hill (right). Others in the picture, from left: Ricky Herbert, Eddie Krncevic, Bobby Almond.



Australia's coach Rudi Gutendorf signals that there are only two minutes to go.





New Zealand's stars, from top left, to right: Steve Wooddin, John Hill, Glen Dods and

defence had cleared the ball to him.

Grant Turner equalised nine minutes later after Tony Henderson had stuck out a misplaced foot to deflect Hill's cross away from the waiting goalkeeper, Allan Maher.

Then came a good goal.
Krncevic won a header,
Ken Boden took the ball on
his head, let it drop to his
loot and scored from close
ange in the 31st minute.

Barnes missed with a ackle on Wooddin who qualised on a shrewd pass rom Brian Turner, and it was a miskick by a New ealand defender that sea ealand defender that so the goal that put Austitia back into the lead ur minutes from half me.

The best goal of the me was New Zealand's ime was New Zealand's ird in the 80th minute. Il played a one-two with boddin and crossed the post where Summer nped high behind Sharne head it in. Summer's irker, Billy Rogers, had nhurt in an Australian ack a minute earlier.



We still

draw 3-3 with the Kiwis last Saturday.

I've listened to the stories about how little Rudi Guttendri has done to work on organisation, even on something as basic eas closing down opponents but I'm now moved to believe those stories are true.

Two and a half years and almost a million dollars and wavn't worked out a free kick.

It's not a disgrace, it's a catastrophe.

I couldn't believe how many players we got behind the ball and the Kiwis still had acres of space up front.

Certain high-ranking ASF officials are hell bent on Australianising our soccer. Well, they should be pleased to see that our national side bases its game on kicking the ball as high and as hard as it can high and as hard as it can in the opposite direction to



Australian goal, a la Aussie Rules.
To be honest I wanted

To be honest I wanted the Socceroos to hammer the Kiwis.

The last thing I thought I'd feel is sorrow for the side which tried to play the ball on the deck and to build up play but because of its defensive weakness had to settle for a draw at home.

had to settle for a draw at home.

Honestly I couldn't believe my eyes when Eddie Krncevic, John Kosmina and Peter Sharne were defending in and around the Australian area.

If we're going to invite sides to come at us at least let's get tight at the back.

If this is what Gutendorf learnt in Germany, Switzerland, Peru, Chile, US, Tunisia and Botswana then let him continue his pilgrimage in another part of the world.

And I'm not a friend of New Zealand; just, an interested and worried Aussie supporter.

Aussie supporter.
I'll say this once. We haven't got a ghost of a chance of beating Kuwait, I think we'll struggle against China and I'll be bitte my these was the control of the control against China and I'll be biting my fingernalis right throughout the games against Indonesia. But I want to make this point.

point.

WE HAVE THE
PLAYERS TO GET US TO
SPAIN!
Unfortunately for these
players the chance of a
lifetime is skipping away
with the playground-type
organisation evident
against NZ.
I'm afraid that you've
lost me, Rudi.
But I still believe in the
players.



By JOHNNY WARREN former Socceroo captain

Home game hard

Despite what Rudi Gutendorf said, Australia's performance against New Zealand was no million-dollar show. That's the reported cost of the Socceroos' World Cup preparation, making it more expensive than our 1964, 1973-74 and 1977 Cup bids combined.

It was New Zealand that looked the million-dollar team and if I were Rudi, I'd keep quiet and thank my lucky stars that I got out of the Shaky Isles with a point, and I'd be thinking a deeply about what to do in the return match in Sydney on May 16.

One of the few redeeming features of Saturday's game was the welcome return to form of Eddie Krncevic, and the continuing maturity of Alan Davidson.

Eddle has been taking a lot of stick and he has suffered the same fate of so many other young players

who were built into superstars too early and then
pulled to pieces by their
crities, bit by bit.

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But Saturday's performance was one of the worst I have seen from him. He failed as sweeper, but I would make him stopper for the next match, and bring in John Yzendoorn as the sweeper. Henderson still is the ideal man to control New Zealand's most dangerous player, Steve Wooddin.

Without meaning any disrespect to young Steve Blair, I must say it was a little unfair to throw him in at the deep end in such an important game.

Still, all in all, a draw away from home is a fair result in the World Cup and Australia still has time to put right the horrible experience of Auckland.

One word of warning for the return match. I do not

land.

One word of warning for the return match. I do not agree that Australia will be favored by its home ground advantage on May 16.

Most of the Kiwis are now more at home in Australia than in New Zealand, and there will be more pressure on the Socceroos in front of their own fans, to get the result that had been promised in Auckland.

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SIR — I came to this country 29 years ago from Switzer-land and Joseph Cambro to be amazed at the entire to the cars itself apart, Score here tears itself apart, Rudi Gutendorf has brought modern soccer to Australia and it sickens me the way he is constantly critiseed.

Raie Rasic for example, hits at him all the time on Channel 6.

With the present attitude by so many sections of the media, how will soccer ever succeed

in getting to the top in the face of competition from the other sports!

Instead of criticising, instead of being negative all the time, why don't we put on a united front, a positive image and a positive outlook?

What we want first of all is total support for the Socceros when they play their Cup matches at home.

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Where are those Aussie hordes?

Sooner or later (probably sooner, judging by recent crowd figures) even the dichard European soccer fanatic succumbs either to age, or gets fed up with the insults heaped upon him.

In the meantime, the predicted hordes of Aussies have not materialised for the Rams, Gunners, Sickers and Warriors, or even the multitude of cities in the PSL. In fact, there were many, many thousands more of them in the stands and on the hills 20 years ago.

But then, that's something which only 37-year-old has-beens like me can remember

Who would listen to us when there is a horde of experts available whose involvement with soccer stretches back some five minutes?

Unlike many pessimists, I foresee a future for soccer even under the present sad sack bunch of so-called administrators.

In fact, I confidently predict that any day now you will be unable to move from the sheer pressure of crowds — in the VIP boxes.

I regret to say that the situation in the stands will be, and in many instances already is, slightly different.

Let clubs decide

From p. 1

'Free market' forces should be allowed to operate. As clubs founded by Australians and bearing Australian names reach the top they will stand beside those clubs with ethnic names.

ethnic names.

We are a nation of immigrants and just as Eddie
Krncevic wouldn't be asked to change his name to Edward
Smith, Hellas shouldn't be
asked to change its name to
South Melbourne Gunners.

South Melbourne Gunners.
Ethnic names don't really do much harm to the game.
The clubs with ethnic names attract a lot of supporters (including Australians) and they certainly don't prevent Australian-born youngsters or overseas imports from playing for them.

for them.
They are not ethnically ex-

Theore not ethnically exclusive.

The best youngsters will still wish to play for the best clubs, regardless of the club's name or ethnic foundations.

Although there may be occasional violence between the supporters of different ethnic clubs, a lack of ethnic names in England, for example, doesn't stop the Manchester United fans from beating the hell out of other English supporters.

As time goes on and as the flow of immigration ebbs, as the children of immigrants inter-marry with Australians

and other immigrant groups and as their children become Australianised, the clubs with the chinc names will become more Australiansed themselves and they will become part of the Australian soccer tradition.

Their ethnic origins will assume less significance and Australians will think nothing of supporting a team with a name such as Hellas or Hadden and the such as a gainst Newcastle United or South Hobart.

The ethnic names will have broome traditional and of little ethnic importance. They

become traditional and of little ethnic importance. They will strengthen the game's tradition, which is good. A brief look at some over-seas countries illustrates the importance of tradition and shows that ethnic names don't necessarily have harmful ef-fects.

necessarily have harmful effects
In Spain we find Athletic de
Bilboa, a club formed in the
late-1890s by British immigrants. During the Franco era,
when foreign names were banned, the club was forced to
adopt the Spanish version, Aletico Bilbao. Since the demise
of Franco, the club has readbyted the name Athletic, and
yet it is as Spanish as any
other Spanish club.
In Argentina, current world
champions, there are ethnic
names such as Newell's Old
"Bovs, Chaco For Ever and

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River Plate (not Rio de la Plata!) in the national league
In Chile there are O'Higgins, Everton, Palestino,
Audax, Italiano, Wanderers
and Green Cross.
In Peru there is Sport Boys
and Brazil there is Portu-

and in Brazil there is Portuguesa and in Brazil there is Portuguesa sease clubs are on a par with every other club in their respective countries. They are just as Argentinian, Chies pectively, despite their enhancement of Brazilian, respectively, despite their enhance and origins, as the clubs in those countries that have local names.

The ethnic club names quoted have gained acceptance over the years and they now reflect the traditions of the game in those countries. A club such as Newell's Old Boys, although founded by Englishmen, probably now has no English speaking supporters at all!

And so, back to Australia.

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And so, back to Australia.
The significance of ethnic names will dwindle over the years. It is unnecessary to remove them.
The tradition of having them only can serve to establish the game on a firm foundation.
By the year 2000 Marconi may not bave many Italian speaking supporters, but the club will have a mighty tradition!

THE BATTLE OF AUCKLAND

INDONESIA

WILL BE

TOUGHER

By TED SIMMONS

Indonesia could prove to be a bigger stumbling block than New Zealand in Australia's quest for a place in the World Cup finals in Spain next year.

New Zealand World Cup director Charles Dempsey already has rated Indonesia as a bigger danger than Australia, and Socceroo coach Rudi Gutendorf also rates it highly.

Indonesia last year travelled extensively overseas, especially to Brazil and the Middle East to improve its playing skills and has just hosted a Brazilian team in return.

Experienced full-back Jim Tansey has already been nominated y Gutendorf to win back his place in the defence, and to utilise

Sydney Olympic coach Tommy Dockerty was outspoken in his criticism of most areas of the team, and believes Gutendorf will need a ball-player like Peter Katholos to get action.

Gutendorf beleives the Australians can improve by at least thirty percent on Saturday's display, and has indicated some changes may be necessary to achieve that objective.

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But he is expected to basically rely on many of the same team who took part in the Anzac Day draw, as well as the fact that it will be a home match withlocal support.

One of the big boosts that encouraged New Zealand was the thousands of schoolchildren who constantly chanted and cheered as they urged on the team. However Gutendorf does not think the New Zealanners can mitheir game higher; and could be at a psychological disadvantage in the return against Australia II they drop any points over the away leg.

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The Australians will not have any break after the New Zealand visit and face normal club training this week in preparation for Philips League matches at the weekend.

They are not expected to move into a training camp until just before the New Zealand match, and also to prepare them for the first game against Indonesia in Melbourne four days later.

by Gutendorf to win back his prace his sorely-missed overlapping runs



hand-shaking ceremony before the game between captains Murray Barnes (left) and Steve Sumner. Match officials, from left, are: Othman Bin Omar, B. Menegali and G. Joseph.



A light-hearted training session. Ken Boden es ASF secretary Brian le Fevre (right) for dead and prepares to beat journalist Tom



sands of New Zeajunior players

who were invited to

attend the World Cup game free.



New Zealand, from left: Sumner, B. Turner, Cole, Almond, Hill, Dods, Wilson, Wooddin, McKay, Herbert, G. Turner. All pictures by LES SHORROCK.



ew Zealand coach John Adshead

Docherty, Rasic chase Kiwis

Sydney soccer clubs have loved quickly with offers to wo of New Zealand's goal-corers in the 3-3 world Cup raw with Australia on Satur-

Steve Wooddin and Grant Turner
Wooddin, man of the match at Auckiand's Mt Smart Stadium, is reported to be the target of Philips League side Blacktown Demons.
Turner is reportedly being chased by Sydney Olympians, whose coach Tommy Dockerty was at Saturday's game.



Australia, from left: Maher, Sharne, Boden, Krncevic, Kosmina, Davidson, Perry, Rogers, Blair, Henderson, Barnes.

Ordinary': Adshead; 'Magnificent:'

Zealand's national coach John Adshead, whose team drew 3-3 with Australia in Auckland on Saturday, said his side must remain unbeaten before the May 16 return match in Sydney.

"That will put all the pressure on the Aussies They will not be able to sit back and defend, as they like to, and I think we can expose the weaknesses in their side."

The New Zealand team leaves home on Friday to play three away games in the Oceania Group against Fijt, Taiwain and indonesia.

Each team in the group plays each of the others at home and away, the group winner moving into a final qualifying sec-tion with the two top Asian group teams. The best two of those three nations then go to the 1982 World Cup finals in Spain.

The tour of away games could give Ad-shead and his men a vital edge for the all-important. Sydney game with Australia, the Socceroos' next match. Speaking of Saturday's match, Adshead said: "I have never seen an Australian team with so little to offer."

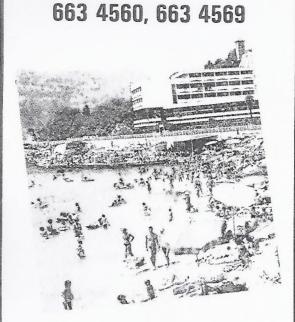
They caught us out with high balls into the penalty area which we failed to clear

But New Zealand played the football and we at least matched them in every other department. If I had realised Aussie was that ordinary I would have gone about the game differently."

Australian coach Rudi Gutendorf said later: "You can't play football for 90 minutes at the pace we played in the first half. It was a magnificent effort. But New Zealand kept coming back. It showed a lot of character."

Gutendorf said he perhaps made a m take playing two players who were not 100 percent fit. Ken Boden and Alan Davidson

"But a draw here was as good as a win You'll see a different Australia in the return in Sydney on May 16," he said.



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Alan Whittle: a \$200,000

transfer and

By CRAIG MACKENZIE

There must be many English First Divisionplayers who look at Australia as a banana republic and soccer here as a bit of a dawdle.

That's not the case with Preston Makedonia's import Alan Whittle.

The former Everton, Crystal Palace and Leyton Orient star still gets nervous as he prepares for his first game with a new club in a foreign country. And that's a good sign as far as he's concerned.

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"It means that I'm not
complacent. I've been in the
game for a long time but I
never take it for granted,"
said Whittle.
"Football's never an easy
game, it's something that you
have to work at all the time."
Even in the Middle East.
Whittle spent 18 months in
Iran playing for Persepoits,
the Manchester United of Iranian soccer, the club with the
biggest following — average
gates of over 20,000 — and the
club expected to win every
game.

game.

As a 15-year-old, Whittle played alongside South Melbourne Hellas star Alun Evans in the English schoolboys side.

The manager of the schoolboys was Pat Wellton and Tom Saunders was coach. Saunders

Jasarevic

shuns

Esad Jasarevic has decided to join Turkish club Fenerabahce instead of Footstersy J.U.S.T.

The reason's simple. He's getting \$50,000 in Turkey, while he would have received a signing-one of about \$6000 et al.U.S.T.

Jasarevic, 29, played for Sloboda Tusta in Yugoslavia before joining Fenerabahce the first time. Turkey then introduced restrictions on the number of foreigners allowed at each club, so he went back home to play for Napredak.

went back none of edds.

The restrictions were lifted again after he had hed his talks with J.U.S.T., so now he's back in Turkey.

Meanwhile, Zdravko Lujic is expected to return from Yugos-

J.U.S.T.

w is the chief scout for Liv-

now is the chief scout for Liverpool.

The highlight of Whittle's six schoolboy internationals was beating West Germany 2-1 at the Olympic Stadium in Berlin.

He became an apprentice professional with Everton and after two years was signed as full time pro.

That was the start of an eight-year stint with "The Toffees" which ended in 1973.

During that time Whittle played under only one manager — Harry Catterick. Archrival Liverpool was managed with a couple of the control of the couple o

good track record with a couple of F.A. cups and league championships under his belt." said whittle.

"At that time the clear of the same of the same

phy."
The highlight of Whittle's career at Everton was winning career at Everton was winning the English First Division championship in the 1969-70

"We did it with style, in fact
I think we got 65 points that

season."
It's not all a hard grind in
the world of professional football. The players know how to
enjoy themselves and they
have a good few laughs.
One of the standing jokes
during Whittle's Everton
career concerned the little

- star recruit of Preston Alan Whittle Makedonia. M T

"Malcolm with money is a dangerous man. Malcolm with a football team and as a coach is one of the best in the world."

"To be honest, some of his

valuations of players was potty. Coaching was his fort-

e.'
Many huge transfers are on a
hire purchase basis, with a deposit as a down payment and
the remainder paid off in instalments.

the temander paid of it in instalments.

"I couldn't believe that clubs could say that they couldn't afford to pay players wages and at the same time they would sign guys for huge amounts. That's when I found out about the hire purchase arrangement. It even got to the stage where players would go to other clubs while the club they left still owed money for them."

they lert still owed indiery to hem."
But that's the least of Whitt-le's worries. He's signed a two-year contract with Pre-ston Makedonia and his first consideration is to play well for his new club.
"I've come here with a bit of a reputation and I don't want to blemish it.

"I've been here for only a few days and I'm still finding my feet.

follow."
There's an honest, down-toearth outlook about Alan
Whittle which I like.
If he leaves Australia I'm
sure his reputation won't be
blemished. Quite the opposite.

loaks taxi which would appear to take the manager to see the club chairman John Moores. It came to symbolise a manager being sacked.

"Johnny Carey was the first manager to go for a ride in the black taxi.
"He got into that car and I don't think he ever was seen again," Whittle quipped.
Bert Head at Crystal Palace made enquiries about Whittle which culminated in his move to the struggling London club in December 1973 for \$200,000. It was worlds apart from the professionalism at Everton.
"Palace was a mickey mouse club at times. It really opened mouse chib at times. It really opened mouse the head at Everton and things were run differently.
"Even the balls were bad. In fact some of the players got together to try to get better balls supplied by the club.
"Palace was more of a family club. It was homely and wasn't run on a businessilke, professional basis then."
Whittle moved to Leyton Orient for a year in 1977.
He couldn't come to terms with Orient over a new construct and a phone cular for a solicior acting contact found whittle flying to Iran to play with Persepolis.
"When I first arrived and was staying in an hotel I found it difficult to come to terms with Iranians suddenly dropping down into a kneeling position and praying to Mecca. This could happen anywhere, anytime, as long as they prayed twice daily.
"I had been used to that sort of thing being private.
"When the guns appeared and the trouble started I got out as quickly as I could."
Out meant returning to England where he still was a registered Orient player.
He played with Orient for a year and a half, then played about a dozen games with Fouth Division club Bournemouth before being contacted and eventually signed to come here to play with Preston Makedonia.

Makedonia.

Name players like Whittle could became a regular part of the Australian scene.

Many top clubs in England are suffering from serious linancial troubles. They are reacting by cutting down their squad and players made redundant often will become free to seek their fortunes elsewhere.

where.

Whittle is particularly disturbed by the transfer fee explosion which has seen players switch clubs for well over \$2 million.

It seems to be the current trend in soccer to 'knock' and to criticise. Perhaps it is time for administrators, coaches, players and fans to try an amount of self appraisal and perhaps confine the criticism to a constructive nature rather

to a constructive nature than destructive.
The first thing we must all remember (including myself) is that we are not back in England, Italy, Greece etc., but in Australia, which has a unique soccer environment.
We cannot, and should not, the create miniature versions and the social control of the social co

We cannot, and should not, try to create miniature ver-sions of our respective national favourite clubs. Obvioiusly we must extract the good points from the Liver-pools of this world and try to implement them in Australia. But, remember, these clubs have faults as well. We've an opportunity to reject the bad points as we've started later than these old clubs. Finance, of course, is the ul-timate problem in Australian soccer.

umate problem in Australian soccer. They cry of 'we need more money' is so often heard. But these financial prob-lems are often of our own creation.

creation.
Surely we must balance our financial output between wages and the re-investment in facilities.

Discrete descript to be paid.

mages and the facilities of the paid and, to put it bluntly, if a player asks for a certain amount for a game and the club pays it, then best of luck to the player.

But, let's be honest. A team can be bought in six months but lights, club house and training facilities cannot.

SOCCER ACTION, April 29, 1301 -STOP KNOCKING, LOOK AT KIDS AND FACILITIES

> By Tasmanian coaching director STEVE DARBY

The clubs of the future in Australia are the ones that have sacrificed short-term success to develop their facilities and, in time, these facilities will pay for themselves and the on-pitch success will come.

The next important factor is the youth policy of the club. What is success in a youth pol-

Is it to win a cup, which is quickly forgotten, or to get five or six youth players to graduate to the first team?

graduate to the first team?

It must be the latter. This is where the role of the imported player is vital. Top players are needed in the game to act as models for the kids. The kids learn a great deal from them, both in skills and attitude to the name.

Let the import help the kids, talk to them, coach them, etc. The kids will emulate the atti-tudes which the Rooneys.

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Unfortunately, a few 'bad' imports have given the word imports have given the word imports have given the word imports reading this should, perhaps, take a look at themselves. Are you giving the kids in your club the correct image?

On a small scale I think we must take a leaf out of Kevin Keegan's book.

What is the best way to structure a club coaching scheme? Why not employ a well qualified player/coach on a full-time basis? A typical timetable of work could be as follows, though as any full time coach will know, this is programme to the coaching scheme? Who be energial to such a programme and the answers, but let's try to look at ourselves and pull together for the development of the game which we all love.

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"The inflationary spiral of transfers has gone through the roof in England. "You just can't pay millions of pounds for a player all the EUROSPORT DISTRIBUTORS of pounds for a player alt the "Brian Clough and Nottingman Forest are getting away with it but it puts pressure on staggering level. Whittle safe and dealing in the big money market as an example of what clubs can get into if the buys are not successful.

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The clinics will be at Mooroolbark's ground on May 11, 12 and 13; and at Ferntree Gully's ground on May 18, 19, and 20.
More information is available from Peter Ollerton (723 1001) or John Kennedy (232 1727).

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This week's hat-trick heroes.
Martin Keever, 9, five goals.
Robert Volpato, 7,
Robert Volpato, 7,
Sour goals, Michael State, 9, four goals, Michael Stuart, 9, four goals.
Jonathan Telfer, 9, Michael Joy, 8,
Richard Bluyeby, 7, six goals, Rico
Kodela, 7, five goals, Simon Lynd,
Johnson, 6, David Walsman, 6, Ale
Johnson, 6, David Walsman, 6, Li
Saints, Hunter's Hill), Nino Nizle,
Robert Sakkas, 10 (Nunawading
Damian Phillips, 13, Greg Little, 12
(Waverley). Alan Nicholls, 10
(Moorooblary). Joha Anastasiadis,
16, four goals (Meadow Park).



Malcolm Allison: dangerous man with

PHILIPS LEAGUE STANDINGS

Figures in brackets denote last week's position on the ladder.

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| 4 | (3) | *Wollongong | . 2 | 3 | 0 | 9 | 6 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 5 | 3 | 14:9 | 12 | |
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PHILIPS LEAGUE TEAM OF WEEK

In brackets - number of appearances in this team -

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(Brish Lions)

WILLIAMS (1) (Canberra)

McBREEN (2) (Wollongong)

SENKALSKI (2) (Newcastle)

TREDINNICK (4) (Wollongong)

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THIS WEEK'S VOTES

NEWCASTLE O BRISBANE CITY 2 (Retcliffe, Kelso) at International Sporta Centre. Votes by Joe Lanzoni: 6. Ratcliffe (BC), 5. Dunne (BC), 4. Senkalski (N), 3. Gaffany (BC), 2. Jones (N), 1. Palinkas (BC). BRISBANE LIONS 1 (Millman) CANBERRA CITY 0

BRISBANE LIONS 1 (Millman) CANBERRA CITY O to Richlands. Votes by Bruce Waddell: 6. Millman (BL), 5. Hermiston (BL), 4. Williams (Can), 3. Ontong (BL), 2. Bennett (BL), 1. Brennan (Can). WOLLONGONG 2 (Fleming, Fontans) PRESTON MAKEDONIA 2 (Ollerton, Little) at Wollongong Showgrounds. Votes by Knut Werner: 6. McBreen (W), 5. Tredinnick (W), 4. Dunleavy (W), 3. Whittle (Mak), 2. Cullen (Mak), 1. Adam (W).

Leaders: 37. Hermiston (BL).

Evans (SM). 27. Katholos (SO). 26. Mitchell (AC).

33. Kosmina (SC), Ollerton (Msk), Brown (Msk). 32. Ontong (BL). 31. T. Byrne (Can).

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lewc). 21. Dunieavy (Woll). P. O'Connor (APIA). 20. Boden (SC), C. Campbell (Woll), P. Wilkinson

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19. Maher (Marc).

18. G. Byrne (Marc), Henderson (Marc), Tymczys-n (WA).

17. Russell (AC), Adam (Woll), Wilson (APIA), Coe, mne (BC).

17. Descorers:

17. Ollerton (Mak).

18. Boden (SC).

19. P. O'Connor (APIA).

19. Valeri, Gibson (Can), Evans (SM), Koussas (SO),

19. Nyskohus, Mitchell (AC), Sharne (Marc).

3. Millman (BL), Cullen, Brown (Mak), Christopoulos (SM), Cotton (SO), Russell (AC), Hamilton,

P. Wilkinson (BC), Cuk (Black), Paton (H'berg).

Newcastle upset, Olympic too strong, Cole on target?

Adelaide city can overcome Ken Mor-Wollongong and continue its drive up the PSL ladder as the proud flag-bearer of South Australian

I think that Bob D'Otta-vi's charges will beat Ken-Morton's side at Olympic' Sports Field on sunday.

"Soccer Action" editor Laurie Schwab disagrees. "Wollongong went close to beating South Mel-bourne Hellas two weeks ago and is one of the best sides in the League," he said.

'With the inclusion of Colin Russell, leading scorer in the reserves of top English club Liverpool, Woolongong will get even

top Engisticulo Liverpoot, Woolongong will get even stronger.

"Adelaide City is exceptionally skilful, benefitting from the shrewd head of John Perin at the back and the tremendous talent of David Mitchell up from but 1 can't see it beating Woolongong." Schwab added that Wollongong is too resolute, too well organised, too unyielding to be beaten.

Rubbish! Blacktown coach Rale Rasic had nothing but praise for Adelaide City after it had completely outplayed Blacktown and left Gabbie Stadium with a 5-1 win three weeks ago.

Libin Adelaide City is a

weeks ago.

I think Adelaide City is a certainty for top four honours and will prove it on Sunday with a win against Wollongong.

Sydney Olympic and Footscray J.U.S.T. are in the bottom half of the table the bottom half of the table but Olympic is a far supe-rior footballing side and will pick up two points against J.U.S.T. at Pratten Park on Sunday. It'll be like taking candy from a babu baby.
''Rubbish,'' said

Schwab.
"Forget about the Canberra debacle. Canberra scored in the first minute and J.U.S.T. lost Kiri Kyriakouleas in the first half through in-

the IIIsa IIII.
jury.
"Olympic's all-out attacking style, especially at
home, will suit J.U.S.T.
which relies on fast

which relies on fast breaks."
"J U.S.T. will get a point from Olympic," Schwab added.
Sydney city is too classy for Newcastle and will convincingly defeat Alan Vest's inconsistent side at Sydney Athletic Field on Sunday.
The Slickers, spearhea-ded by three Australian internationals, will run the Newcastle defence ragged.
"But experience has

."But experience has shown that after a World Cup game players rarely do well in their next league match," said Schwab referring to Kosmina, Boden and Barnes who played for Australia against NZ last Saturday.
"It is inconsistent with

Alan Vest's leadership for his side to have a losing run of more than two or three games and he is sure

By CRAIG MACKENZIE





• Three players as important to Australia as they are to their clubs. Top: David Mitchell of Adeleide City; above: Peter Raskopoulos (right) of Olympic and David Watt (left) of APIA. All members of the national youth squad, they were photographed by LES SHORROCK during a tournament in Israel.

to instil renewed con-fidence in his team, resul-ting in a major upset which will leave Hakoah's (there he goes again with the ethnic line, folks) championship aspirations temporarily in tatters."

Heidelberg will pound West Adelaide into the Olympic Park turf on Sud-

nay. Gary Cole will run amok

The winner will be the

"Soccer Action" team of the

matches were played, there

is no goalkeeper of the

and the West central defence will end the game shell-shocked.

"Look Craig. "Look Craig, forget your Victorian prejudices, how about acknowledging the extraordinary qualities of Vic Bozanic, Peter Boyle, Neil McGachey and Manecas and the fearsome

This weekend's PSL games with likely winners and previous results:
IN SYDNEY
SYDNEY CITY V Newcastle at Sydney

Athletic Field, Sunday, 3 pm. Previous re-sults: 1978 - SC 4-1, 1-0. 1979 - SC 2-0, 1-0. 1980 - SC 3-0, 2-0. Advantage Sydney City 6 wins. Goals: 13:1.

Marconi V Brisbane Lions (draw) at Marconi Stadium, Sunday, 3 pm. Previous re-sults: 1977 - BL 1-0, 1-1. 1978 - Marc 3-0, 3-1. 1979 - Marc 4-0, BL 1-0. 1980 - Marc 2-1, 0-0. Advantage Marconi 4 wins, 2 draws, 2 losses. Goals: 13:5

2 losses. Goals: 13:5
SYDNEY OLYMPIC V Footscray J.U.S.T.
at Pratten Park, Sunday, 3 pm. Previous results: Foots 1-0, 0-0. 1978 - SO 3-2, 1-1.
1979 - SO 2-0, 1-0. Advantage Sydney Olympic 3 wins, 2 draws, 1 loss. Goals: 7:4
IN MELBOURNE
PRESTON MAKEDONIA V South Mel-

bourne Hellas at Connor Reserve, Sunday, 3

HEIDELBERG V West Adelaids at Olympic Park, Sunday, 3 pm. Previous results: 1977 -1-1, 0-0. 1978 - WA 3-2, 1-1. 1979 - Heid 3-1, WA 1-0. 1980 - Heid 4-2 WA 1-0. Advantage West Adelaide 3 wins, 3 draws, 2 losses. Goals: 10:11.

IN CANBERRA
CANBERRA V Blacktown at Bruce Stadium, Sunday, 3 pm. Previous results: 1980 -Black 1-0, 1-0.

IN BRISBANE
Brisbane City V APIA Leichhardt (draw) at
Spencer Park, Sunday, 3 pm. Previous results: 1979 - BC 2-0, 2-1. 1980 - APIA 2-1,

IN ADELAIDE ADELAIDE CITY V Wollongong at Olympic Sports Field, Sunday, 2.30 pm.

aggression of Graham 'The Enforcer' Norris?"

Okay, I acknowledge that Now which side will win?

'Heidelberg!'' Good, now that that's settled, what about the Marconi-Brisbane Lions match at Marconi Stadium match at Marconi Stadium on sunday? I think the Lions are exceptionally well organised at the back and the way some of the Marconi "superstars" are playing I can't see them getting past Jim Hermiston, Col Bennett and Co. "Let's not forget that Housein Houssein and Jim Muir will be back after suspension and Joe Picioane is getting into top gear. But you're right," said Schwab. "After last week's World Cup match I don't think that the Marconi Soceroos will have enough

ceroos will have enough left to break down the Her-miston-Bennett partner-

ship." Brisbane City is on a

Brisbane City is on a hiding to nothing against APIA's strikers Sebastian Giampaolo, Tony Morsello and Phil O'Connor.

Peter Wilson and Mark Pullen are too solid for the City front line and I expect Willie Wallace to have a counter of celebratory. wallace to have a couple of celebratory drinks after this match at Spencer Park on Sunday. "Right on," Schwab added.

TOAL FOR CROSS

Striker Bobby Toal and stopper Paul Drinozcky tried tt with Victorian State League club George Cross last eek in a trial match against Second Division club pringvale.

Springvole.

Toal has experience in the New Zealand national league and has played for Provisional First Division club Geelong this season. George Cross is likely to sign Toal this week. Drinozcky had another trial last Monday night against the Victorian youth tearn. "Drinozcky has some qualities which are important in the make-up of a good players," said Cross coach Jim Adam. "He's got height, a fairly strong build and he tries to play soccer. He's not just a cumbersome type of centre-half. "But he also has developed some bad habits. "He doesn't get up high enough and lacks aggression under pressure.

pressure.

"He also lacks vision and as a centre-half he's not as commanding as he should be.

ing as he should be.

"And of course he's only 20 and lacks experience. At that age
it's vitally important that he is handled by a professional coach."
There's \$2500 on Drinozcky's head.
Toal was impressive against Springvale. He shields the ball
well, is keen to take on the responsibility of running at opponents
and should be a major asset to the Cross up front.
"Toal isn't fit but strikes the ball well and can beat a player,"
said Adam.
"He comes from I impress!

said Adam. "He comes from Liverpool, an area in which most players are cheeky and agressive, qualities I admire. I think he could be of use to us." he added.



Croatia coach Len McKendry impresses a point upon his charges during training.

en's dillemma

Len McKendry (pictured) has served hie four week stint as coach of Victorian State League club Croatia and his future with the club is in the balancs. I believe that the political situation at committee level is making McKendry's decision to stay or go an almost impossible rack.

McKendry has built a coaching career around taking on world class opposition from overseas during his stint as Victorian coach. The sort of competition which McKendry has excelled against obviously isn't available at State League level.

He is widely recognised as a player's coach and it is his com-mitment to Croatia players who have been so loyal to him in the state team which makes his decision so difficult.

state team which makes his decision so difficult.

Should the two factions vying for committee supremacy at Croatia resolve their situation soon and McKendry is given a firm undertaking of the club's commitment to mount a strong campaign for inclusion in next year's PSL I think that he could be swayed into taking the coaching post on a more permanent basis. His task so far has been a major challenge — to work against the clock to re-organise the playing style in the light of the confusion and disorganisation which many players felt after John Gardiner's departure to Green Gully Ajax and Rocco lile's short lived coaching term.

When Croatia beat Sunshine 3-1 two weeks ago, McKendry was pleased with the definite pattern of play which emerged as his charges went forward but his final decision on the coaching job is unlikely to be resolved within the week.

McKendry and Croatia are remaining tight-lipped, — CRAIG MACKENZIE





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Because

week this week.

Konstantine Jewel Box. goalkeeper who has ap-peared most often in the

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JUVENTUS MAN OFF AGAIN!

Wrest Point Rapid were unlucky to lose their first round Philips cup match in New-castle lest week. The match against Weston in Newcastle which was decided in extra time prompted Sydney Olympic manager Tommy Docherty whose side played in the next game, to say: "Rapid are one of the most dis-ciplined sides I've seen. I thought they deserved to win."

deserved to win."

After the game Rapid were then stranded in Sydney for two days due to the transport strike and didn't arrive back in Hobart until Saturday morning only three match against Burnie United but Roll, although suffering from jet iag, had no problems agad to the fore the league of the strike and problems agad backs being a feature of the game.

Juneau and the day Brighton [CL beat Hobart Juventus 2-1. Juventus, suffering badly from injuries and suspensions, had their backs to the wall for most of the game but in one of their few attacks in the first half, Dimartino was brought down just inside the box and Eric Young scored from the penalty.

Brighton hit back after only two minutes of the second half when Kevin Swinscoe scored his first goal and 15 minutes later Billy Kirkpatrick put Juventus, who were now down to 10 men, 2-1 behind.

chind.

Dimartino was sent off midway through the second half for brious foul play. He had previously been warned four times, then

booked. This was the third time in four games that Juventus had finished with 10 men. It beats me why these players cannot follow the tremendous example set by coaches Eric Young and Peter Brine.

By the author of the probably the best player in the league, gave an other brilliant display and together with Brine, they showed the way feethall should be played.

Dimartino, who let his coaches, team-men and the many Juvenus supporters down in the 54th minute, was aided by a young player playing his first and probably last first team game. The player, Robert Kent, whose only influence on the game was to make the other 21 players and referree Norm Johnson, who had a very good match, wish that they had invested in a set of ear muffs, emitted a constant stream of rubbish throughout the game.

muffs, emitted a constant stream of rubbish taroughout the game.
I'm sure that Brine and Young will have plenty to say to their players this week at training.
In other matches George Town lost a point to Devonport in a tough Northern derby.
The game finished 1-1, with Farrell scoring for George Town and Smith for Devonport.
Croatia beat South Hobart 3-1 in an uninspiring match, and Launceston Juventus beat Ulverstone 2-1 to keep their unbeaten record and are only one point behind Brighton.
Next week's big match is a Northern derby between Launceston Juventus and George Town as these clubs are placed second and third on the league table.
I think that with the home advantage of a rather suspect pitch George Town will win.
The league table after five games played looks like this:

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IONS SIGN LATCHFORD

Rob Latchford, the Everton captain and former England striker has been signed by Brisbane Lions for six Philips Soccer matches.

His first appearance for the club will be against Footscray J.U.S.T., at Richlands Stadium on May 24.

"Four of his six games with us will be played at home. In addition he will travel for matches at Newcastle on June 7 and Wollongong on June 21," Lions' director Paul Templeton said.

Latchford recently returned to the Everton lineup after overcoming a severe injury.

injury.

He has now had five games back in English First Division football.

SOCCER IN

Brisbane Lions 1

Canberra 0

Scorar Millman 32nd Ground — Richlands Weather — Fine. Crowd — About 1,300. Referee — D. Nugent 8. Cautions — Brennan (C). BRISBANE LIONS — Scan-lan 7 (Lownds 62nd), Ontong 8, Harmiston 8, Bennett 8, Nivan 7, Lindsay 6, Hogg 6, McLean 7, Bryce 5, (Konsta-ninou 73rd), Millman 9, Ferris 7.

7. CANBERRA CITY — Hoszowski 7, M. O'Shae 6, Stark 7, Byrne 7 (Inj 85th) Williams 8, J. O'Shae 6, R. O'Shae 6 (Purdie 7, 45th), Farrell 7, (Massa 66th), McLeren 6, Brennan 7, Gibson 6.

Purclie 7, 45th), Farrell 7, (Massa 65th), MacLene 6, Bronnan 7, Gibson 6.
Effervescent Ronnie Milman chalked up his third goal in successive matches to lead Brisbane Llons to this hearty 1-0 win over second place Canberra City.
Millman had a slow start to the season and coach Matt Carson warned before this game: "Watch out for Ronnie, he's now firing on all cylinders."
And fire he did. Millman was almost dropping from chaustion at the end of this thirlling 90 minutes, such was his commitment to dogging work up to the back. The short of the shade to Brisbane fresh from a 5-0 hammering of Footscray in the previous round, and it was obvious from the start that there would be no avalanche this time against the well-drilled Lions defensive unit.

2-2 DRAW

Millman fires,

Bennett is

ripe for 'Roos

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Bruce Waddell MATCH RATING:

8 back, who was always a bor-derline selection in this team as a forward, is now one of the country's most reliable de-fenders.

lenders.
Lions' goal came in the 32nd minute. A great through ball from Bobby Ferris, a much improved player, sent Milman into the clear and he made no mistake from about 13 metres out.
Canberra was denied the equaliser right on half time when a shot which took a deflection had Tony Scanlian beaten, but Ontong appeared from nowhere to head off the line.

line.

Canberra replaced Robert
O'Shea with Ian Purdie at half
time and he overshadowed the
other new import, Gibson, by
linking well with Harry Williams to give the visitors some
needed width down the
fet.
Scanlan was injured in a
clash in the goalmouth to be
replaced by Nigel Lownds but
there were not many signs of
any chinks appearing in the
Lions armour.

there were not many signs of any chinks appearing in the Lions armour. And the Arrows managed to play the last five minutes a man short when Terry Byrne injured a knee in a clash with Millman after the two substitutions had been used. There was plenty of goalmouth action during the second half as the Arrows stormed back looking for the equaliser but Lions also had their close calls with Jim McLean, Ferris, and Hogg combining well with Millman. Alan Niven also made a spirited breakway and his chip over the advancing Hoszowski was only a fraction wide. Canberra also almost scored in the same manure in the last few minutes, this time from a

few minutes, this time from a free kick.
Purdie made as if to slam
the ball goalwards, but
chipped instead and it just
carried over the crossbar.

Apart from his 12 national team appear-ances, Latchford netted 63 league goals for Birmingham City before turning to Everton, where his tally exceeds 100

goals.

Brisbane Lions had initially lined up Ar-senal striker Alan Sunderland for their

guest spot.

However Gunners manager Terry Neill would not release him, and Lions had Latchford available as their alternative choice.

choice.
At least three other guest players of high quality have been secured by Philips League clubs for limited appearances in Australia.
Blacktown City coach Rale Rasic best

Australia.

Blacktown City coach Rale Rasic best
Adelaide City to the punch by securing
Norwich City's leading scorer Justin
Fashanu.

WHITTLE LOOKS GOOD — IN

Wollongong 2 Makedonia 2

Goals, Woll: Fleming, Fon-sne; Mak.: Ollerton, Little. Vanue, Wollongong Show-rounds. Crowd, 6930. Referee, Rennie 7. Sent off, Petrovski (Mak)

80th. Weather, Fine. WOLLONGONG: Vardareff

7 linjured, sub. Preston 7,
55th.) – Willis 7, Dunleavy 8,
Adam 8, Alrasworth 8
McBreen 9, Luthen 7, Fleming
8, Tredinnick 9 Mordando 7
(de Graaf 6, 55th.), Fontana 8.
MAKEDONIA: Chayton 7
Rainey 6, Higham 7, Petrovski
6 [sent off, 50th.), Beach 8
Flavelle 7 [Little 65th.), Whittle
8, Lucchesi 7 – Cullen 8, Ollerton 6, Brown 5 [Faulkner
60th.]
While former Everton and

While former Everton and Crystal Palace star Alan Whittle made his debut for Preston Makedonia in this match, Wollongong continued captain, Archie Gemmil, of Birmingham.
Wollongong's agent in England was arranging for Gemmilt to sign a contract for four games.

If Wollongong continued to further the contract of the c

mill to sign a contract for four games:

I sollongong continues to play as well as it did last Sunday Gemmill will be joining a club with a real chance of winning and the sign of the sig

Fashanu, who guested with Adelaide City in 1980, is estimated to be worth up to four million dollars if he leaves Norwich.

Footscray J.U.S.T. has chosen former Yugoslav international Ilija Petkovic in a bid to lift it off the bottom of the table.

And Wollongong City is currently final-ising details with former Scottish captain Archie Gemmill for four guest appear-ances from July 9.

Wollongong coach Ken Morton said: "We will be delighted to have Gemmill, particularly as we found that his financial terms were very fair.

"He is one of the best grafters in the game and is absolutely unbeatable for honest effort."

Knut Werner

MATCH RATING

nick, albeit unsuccessfully.
Eventually Rainey switched
onto Glen Fontana and Gordon
Flavelle marked Tredinnick
for a while, until Flavelle was
replaced.

for a wine, mini Fractice was replaced.

Brown, of whom so much had been expected, was the most disappointing player of the game and was replaced by Jeff Faulkner after half time. It was disturbing that he and Peter Ollerton should spend so much time arguing with each other on the field.

Ollerton wave Makedonia a

much time arguing with each other on the field.

Ollerton gave Makedonia al. 4-a hait-time lead with a dasy-cutter of a shot as Chris Dun-leavy, who marked Ollerton throughout the match, moved to close him down.

John Fleming, playing a floating role between the mid-fielders and strikers, headed in the equaliser a minute after the interval, after Fontana had flicked on a ball floated in from the side.

Fontana headed Wollongong into the lead from a Tredinick free kick and Makedonia made it 2-2 in the 75th minute. Cullen ran onto a ball that went over the Wollongong defence, and then cut it back for substitute John Little who finished off.



Olympic,

Weston through

in Cup

Sydney Olympic beat Northern Federation team Edgeworth Eegles 2-1 in an entertaining first round Philips Cup match at Ma-quarie Field, Newcastle, last week. Olympic always looked the better side but failed to con-vert many chances in both halves.

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As Olympic coach Tommy Docherty said after the match: "You don't get any-thing for hitting the post."

The Eagles never stopped trying and Peter Kemp's cross that equalised in the £2nd minute brought the crowd of about 2000 to its feet.

One of the busiest men on the park was Edgeworth goalkeeper, Fred Musialik, who made a number of brave saves.

who made a number of brave saves.
Docherty rated Olympic's Peter Raskopoulos and Jim Zeros, as the stars. Certainly they dazzled the Eagles with their speed and footwork and Raskopoulos scored the winning goal three induces from full time. The first goal of the match came in the 55th minute when Olympian Michael Cross was on the spot to slam home the ball from close range. In the early Philips Cup match Weston deteated Wrest Point 1-9 after stopper Dave Miller scored with a left foostof in the fifth minute of extra time.

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The goal resulted from a corner kick by Nigel Debenham who went on tute in extra time

Newcastle KB 0

Brisbane C. 2 Goals: Ratcliffa 46th, Kelso

field.

Makedonia coach Brian
Edgley must have been wary
of Peter Tredinnick, for he had
Mike Rainey marking Tredin-

54th. Venue: International Sports

Venue: International Sports
Centra.
Crowd: 4569.
Referee: Boskovic 8.
Cautions: Palinkas (BC)
Mountford (M), Kelso (BC).
NEWCASTLE: Dando 7 (injured, sub. Gosling 7, 55th)
Reaney 7, Bertogna 7. Drinkwater 8. H. Tredinnick 7
Mason 6. Senkalski 8. Jones 8
— Kamasz 7 (Hevz 70th).
Mountford 7, Stamp 6.
BRISBANE CITY: Cos 7
— Caldwell 7, Retcliffe 8, Dunne
8, W. Wilkinson 7 — Gaffney
8, Publikason 7 — Gaffney
9, Pimblett 8, Hamilton 7
— Palinkas 8. P. Wilkinson 7,
Kelso 7 (Conner Stat).

Despite high expectations pre-season, it no longer seems likely that Newcastle will figure in the championship battle.

Its striking power is too limited and now even the back four — so long the backbone of this team — is starting to look shaky.

shaky.

Of course Newcastle faced many serious obstacles last Course Newcastle faced many serious obstacles last Sunday, like the absence of Steve Sunner who was in New Zealand, the suspension of Matcolm McClelland and the mission of lan Buckley and Graham Heys due to poor form.

This means that there will be improvement, but not enough to stay with leader South Melbourne Hellas.

Alf Stamp, the former New Zealand international, got his first full game against Bris-



MATCH RATING:

bane City. He has skill and he's a crowd pleaser, but he's slow and his work rate is not high enough. The other struggler was Craig Mason in midfield. There were some good performances, most notably those of sweeper Jimmy Dunne, stopper David Ratcliffe, midfielders Larry Gaffney Junne, stopper David Ratcliffe, midfielders and Frank Pimbiet and wing the Market Market Park Larry Gaffney Garden City went to the first half, when Ratcliffe headed in a Pimblett free kick from the right.

hrst nail, when katchine headed in a Pimblett free kick from the right. For the second goal, Palinkas found room on the right, and his high cross into the sun worried goalkeeper Phill Dando. He misjudged it and was back-pedalling to tap it away as Barry Kelso moved in to score, and as Dando collided with the post. He had to be placed and later needed five stitches to a cut above the eye.



Kuwait beat Thailand 6-0 (halftime 4-0) on their World Cup Asian group three qualifying tournament in Kuwait.

nament in Kuwait.
Scorers: Abdulaziz
Anbari (2), Jassim Yacoub, Fathi Kameel, Mohammed, Karam, Faisal,
In an earlier game South
Korea beat Malaysia 2-1
(halftime 1-1) in the same
Group Three tournament.
Scorers - South Korea:
Hong Sung Ho (30th minute), Jung Hae Wong
(58th).
Malaysia: James Wong
(6th).

Coaching clinics

John Kalinchev, coach of Victorian club Broadmeadows will hold accer clinics for boys at Broadmeadows' ground from May 11 to 15. More information can be ob-tained from him on 480 4088 (work) or 485 2402 (home).

the well-drilled Lions defensive unit. New in-form signing Ian Gibson was kept very quiet and Tony Brennan was able to show his flashes of brilliance only on rare occasions, shadowed constantly by the consistent Col Bennett. How the Socceroos could have done with the big man at the heart of their defence in Auckland last Saturday, as the former international has never played better. former international has never played better. There was always the cool efficiency of Jim Hermiston, who possibly had the psychological impetus of playing in front of his old "Aberdeen Cronie". George Murray, now the boss Arrow. nolidays. From those and other academies run to date, one boy will be selected

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Sydney Olympic's colorful coach Tommy Docherty started as a hard-tackling, tenacious midfielder,making his playing debut for Glasgow Celtic in 1949, but failing to complete a single season with Celtic before moving south to join Preston North End.

The young Scot played an important role in Preston's Second Division championship success of 1950-51 and subsequest consolidation of its status among the elite of English soccer.

status among the elite of Eng-lish soccer.

Despite playing alongside one of the legendary greats of English soccer, Tom Finney, Docherty found major honours frustratingly elusive at Pre-

ston.

Tied at the top of the First Division with Arsenal at the end of the 1952-53 campaign, the Lancashire club was thwarted under the old goal-average system from claiming the title.

title.

A year later Preston was narrowly defeated by West Bromwich Albion in the F. A.

Cup final.

Docherty stayed with the "Lillywhites" for nine years, to date the longest term of employment he has enjoyed with any organisation in any capacity, before playing out the twilight of his career with Arsenal.

irillight of his career with Arsenal.

Frist capped by Scotland against Wales in 1951, the chunky, robust half back, as his position was known in those days, made 23 appearances for his country, including an unhappy 1954 World Cupampaign during which the Caledonians were thrashed 7-0 by Uruguay, their most comprehensive reverse yet.

After hanging up his boots late in the 1961-82 term, Docherty stepped straight into management, taking over a Chelsea team already destined for relegation from the First Division.

Popularly nick-named "The ensioners". Chelsea was a Popularly nick-named "The Pensioners", Chelsea was a long-standing local joke, being perpetually in the shadow of London's traditional football giants Arsenal and Tottenham Hotspur.

Hotspur. Under the new boss however the Stamford Bridge Club enjoyed a remarkable transformation. Taking the Second Division by storm, it had built lup a huge lead until the worst winter of the century necessitated an unscheduled break.

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Upon re-commencement two months later, Chelsea suffered a dramatic decline and was overhauled by Stoke City. Only a sensational 7-0 win over Portsmouth in the last game of the season salvaged the second, and last, promotion spot.

For much of the 1963-64 season it appeared that the Docherty-inspired Chelsea would capture the First Division title for only the second time in its history.

All hopes collapsed though assigned by their boss after being caught in a match-eve drinking bout.

Like all managers at Chelsea, the Scot had discovered the difficulties of maintaining discipline at a club set amidst Mayfair and the King's Road where young footballers have to have an abundance of temptations.

He was never really able to come to grips with the problem. The West Londoners always appeared on the threshold of greatness, only to lack consistency.

shold of greatness, only to lack consistency.

A 2-1 defeat by Tottenham in the 1967 F. A. Cup final proved to be the nearest Docherty's Chelsea got to a major honor. It was also his swan song with the club for within a few months the two agreed to go their separate ways.

There is a wast difference.

their separate ways.

There is a vast difference between fashionable London S.W.6 and dark, satanic Milmoor, home of Rotherham United set amidst bleakest industrial South Yorkshire, but his was to be Dockerty's next port of call.

United, anchored as the

United, anchored at the bottom of the Second Division,

By PAUL MOON

called upon Docherty to per-form a miracle with its young team and save it from relega-

torm a miracle with its young team and save it from relegation.

Results did improve immediately, but not sufficiently to save the "Millers" from the big drop and within five months their manager had returned to London, this time in order to take the helm at Queen's Park Rangers, suffering a disastrous debut season in the First Division.

Dockerty's initial stint with Rangers lasted just 28 days before a row between him and chairman Jim Gregory led to a parting of ways. Consequently he could only take a small portion of the blame for Rangers' abysmal performance in which they accumulated a mere 18 points from 42 games, equalling the lowest in league annals.

The state of unemployment was temporary and the famous Birmingham club Aston Villa, enduring the worst period in its illustrious history, looked confidently to him to lead it from the unaccustomed wilderness of Second Division-totall.

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Although few managers could have worked harder to divert the fortune of a complacent and stagnating club, dismissal was inevitable.

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placent and stagnating club, dismissal was inevitable. With his career now at its lowest ebb, job offers were few and far between. Consequently a contract with Portuguese club Oporto was gratefully accepted.

Despite being unable to break the stranglehold imposed by Lisbon giants Benfica and Sporting, Docherty regained the respect of the soccer world for a thorough and work-manilike job at Oporto.

A lucrative future on the Continent looked likely until midway through the 1971-72 season when he was surprisingly recalled to the ranks of British soccer in the capacity of Scottish national team manager.

Docherty set about his task

Docherty set about his task of restoring pride to Scottish soccer with energy and enthu-

soccer with energy and entun-siasm.
Results duly improved, des-pite a welter of criticism from both Press and establishment.
Docherty was accused of choosing to many Anglo-Scots (Scottish players with English-clubs) and too few from Glas-

clubs) and too few from Glas-gow Rangers.
Catholic Docherty found it difficult to hid his dislike for Rangers, long the symbol of Protestant bigotry.
During the course of one Press conference he con-gratulated Rangers on the standard of their pitch, before oulckly adding that it was no doubt due to the manure put on every match day. Docherty however did not use the word manure.

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There were mixed feelings within the Scottish F.A. therefore, when it's team manager accepted the most prized job in British football—the mana gers hip of Manchester United.

The Manchester United.

The Manchester United Docherty took over three days before Christmas 1972 was a club in turmoll. Since the retirement of the legendary Sir Matt Busby three years earther, it had suffered a series of disasters and now the unthinkable — relegation—looked a distinct possibility. United's ageing line-up was savagedly discarded and replaced by expensive signings, many of them from Docherty's Scottish side.

Slowly they clawed their way clear of the relegation zone but demotion was merely delayed and the following season the famous "Red Devils" plunged into the Second Division.

Division.

Although supporters bayed for blood, United's directors, showing uncharacteristic patience, persevered with their appointee, a decision for which they were quickly rewarded.

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The Manchester club bounced out of the Second Division at the first attempt with a well-balanced team playing flowing, entertraining soccer. On an off-season tour it beat Australia 4-6 in Sydney, and the season tour it beat Australia 4-6 in Sydney, and the season tour it beat Australia 4-6 in Sydney, and the season tour it beat Australia 4-6 in Sydney, and the season tour it beat Australia 4-6 in Sydney, and the season tour it beat Australia 4-6 in Sydney, and the season tour it beat Australia 4-6 in Sydney, and the season tour it beat Australia 4-6 in Sydney and the season the season tour it season to the season to the season the season to the season the season

double.

The likeable Scot could perhaps be forgiven for believing he was at the pinnacle of soccer management, with the likelihood of a long and honorstrewn career in the service of one of the world's great clubs. But fate was to decree otherwise.

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After a much-publicised affair, during which he abandoned his wife for the spouse of club physiotherapist Laurle Brown, Docherty was dismissed for what United termed a "breach of contract", this a mere three months after the Wembley triumph.

The club's action was no doubt prompted by the manner in which the club's good name had been besmirched by George Best a few years earlier. United simply could not tolerate further scandal.

With such a fine track record at Old Traifford, "The Doc", as United's mass following had dubbed their manager, was, not surprisingly, included with job offers. He chose Derby County.

Second from the bottom of the First Division, just two years after being champion Derby was anxious for the Doc's medicine to produce a miraculous cure.

Doe's medicine to produce a miraculous cure Relegatiuon ws successfully avoided, but the Derby board and fans demanded much, much more. During his 18 months at the Baseball Ground, Docherty called upon no fewer than 45 players in an endeavour to stumble across a winning combination.

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Troubles were not confined to the playing paddock. In an interview on commercial television, Manchester United player Willie Morgan cast allegations at the conduct of his former boss. Docherty promptly sued for libel.

During the second day of the court case he admitted lying under oath in respect of a remark made about United stalwart Dennis Law and was faced not only with costs of \$80,000 but also the prospect of a perjury charge.

Throughout his troubles Docherty retained a sharp wit. During one particularly bleak period he described Derby as being "on the crest of a slump." Later he was to review his multi-job career by

stating he'd had more clubs than Jack Nichlaus! The completion of the 1978-79 campaign, Docherty's second at Derby, saw the club just a single place clear of the dreaded plunge.

greaded plunge.

Queen's Park Rangers finished one inche lower, but they were regarded as a better long-term prospect and the Scot, responding to overtures by Jim Gregory, returned to Shepherd's Bush.

The personnel inherited appears far too strong for Second Division football, containing no fewer than 10 internationals at various levels.

Unable to form a cohesive unit, QPR failed to mount a serious promotion challenge and finished a disappointing 5th.

The long and winding road of Tommy Dockerty



a Tommy Dockerty (standing, left), with Manchester United, back row (left to right): Frank Blunstone (assistant manager), Colin Waldron, Brian Greenhoff, Steve Patterson, Jim Holton, Stewart Houston, Jimmy Nicholl, Lawrie Brown (physical), Middle row: Tommy Dockerty (manager), Alan Poggon, Gerry Daly, Paddy Roche, Alex Steppel, Arthur Albiston, Tommy Jackson, Alex Forsyth, Tommy Cavanagh (cosed). Front row: Gördon Hill, David Michael, Paragon, McCorp. Steve Suppel, Standing, McCorp., McCorp., Lou Macari, Ray Storey.

No doubt Docherty's attention was diverted by the dark clouds forming over his private life. Not only ws the perjury case looming, but police were also investigating Derby County's books, researching his transfer dealings under the obscure Prevention of Corruption Act.

Already reviled in the British press, Docherty hardly endeared himself to his fellow managers by stating it was possible to survive in the profession only by lying and the state of the profession only by lying and the state of the profession only by lying and the state of the profession only by lying and the profession of th

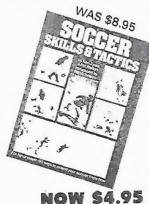
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Hakoah's committee should resign: Bunce CRAIG MACKENZIE

Fred Bunce opened up in an exclusive "Soccar Action" interview just four days after Victorian State Lesgue Club Hakoah had replaced him with his assistant Bill Allison.
Bunce slammed the Hakoah committee.
"Chairman John Chaskiel rang me last week and said he had some bad news for me," said Bunce.

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"He wanted me to resign because it would look better that
way but he made it clear that
if I didn't resign I would be
sacked. He said he had fought
hard with the committee to
keep me but the other committee members wouldn't bud-

ge."
Bunce joined Hakoah as assistant coach in April last year and after an eight-game stint of looking after the reserves he took over from Allison, then first team coach, who did a lateral arabesque into the Direct-

or of Coaching job with Ha-koah.

Bunce said Hakoah needed sponsors to survive and the club would struggle to attract sponsors as long as it was on the lower rungs of the league ladder.

He told me the players we-ren't playing anywhere near their best but he was confident there were enough good players at the club to get it out of its present predicar

"Right now I feel I have been conned," said Bunce. "And I think the committee was wrong to reinstate Allison after it removed him from the first team coaching job last

year.
"I think the committee should resign."
Bunce said the Press embargo placed by Hakoah on its coaches seems to have been coaches seems to have been lifted because 24 hours after his departure, new coach Alli-son was quoted in the Melbo-

urne "Sun" by soccer writer Peter Desira. He said that although the committee didn't interfere with team selection he claimed it never really supported him to the hilt. He pointed out that earlier this year he was told by the committee not to pick Ian McNeil, Gerry Edmondson and Les Thomson for the first team. "I was told not to select them because of their attitude concerning match payments for this year's Ampol and Philips Cup matches," said Bunce.

Philips Cup matches," said Bunce.
"I was told that when they were left out of the side they would ask for transfers, the club could put a fee on their head and get some money for them."
"I didn't tell those three players that I was told to leave them out and they probably feelix was I who kept them out of the side. I feel bad about not

has been bad the situation isn't disastrous.

He said he enjoyed his stay at Hakoah so much that had he been asked to help the club out in another capacity he would have agreed.

He also said he intended to resume his coaching career shortly.

Fred Bunce

telling them and they probably blame me and not the club." Bunce feels that Hakoah has hit the panic button. He points out that the club did well in the Ampol and Philips Cups and although its start to the league has been bad the situation isn't dieserrous.

command

AJAX 1 (Greechan 84th) GEORGE CROSS 0.

GEORGE CROSS: O'Hare 7 Gambin 6, Wilkinson 8, Morgan Maitland 8 — Rigby 7, G. Bannor McKinlay 5, Sa 5 (Mizzi 60th) Flaherty 5, Paperas 6.



"We have to win this one. It doesn't matter what happens in any other game, but the fans

are demanding victory in this one," Ajax president Guy Spi-teri said just before kick-off at Green Gully Reserve in St. Al-

Victory against rival Mal-tese club George Cross did come — finally — with a goal by Kit Greechan just before the end, but Ajax had domi-nated for much of the match

beat a defender inside the area beat a defender inside the area on the right and chipped the ball across goal. Stewart tried to shoot but his attempt was blocked. The ball fell to Bu-chanan who turned and rifled it past Masseni from 10 met-res.

and really had made it harder than it should have been. George Cross was not dan-gerous in attack, because it was only now and then that someone moved up to lend meaningful support.

was only now and then that someone moved up to lend meaningful support to Jim Paparas.

Dave Rigby played some nice passes out of defence on the right, but he spent most of the game doing defensive duties rather than move forward to exploit his skill and vision.

sion.

It was the defensive strength of Norm Maitland and Billy Wilkinson that almost enabled George Cross to snatch a point.

But Ajax looks a much more accomplished team, even though it didn't play as well as it can.

accomplished team, even though it didn't play as well as it can.

Kevin Wall and Billy Morrey didn't win on the day, meaning that Gus McLeod was left to battle it out on his own against horgan, and the other man in the middle, Wilkinson.

Stuart Cannell, the Ajax centre back, was again the set player because of his strength in defence and his ability to win high balls in attack.

While the team continues its challenge for the tile, the Ajax club continues to consolidate around its social premises, it has solid crowd support — or at least it did have on Sunday — and a hard-working leadership.

Ajax for the Philips League in 1862?

Ajax for the Philips League in 1862.

in 1982?
It's a distinct possibility.
I've no doubt the community
of St. Albans would get behind
the club in sufficient numbers with top soccer as the lure. -

JUVENTUS 1 (Penzo) DOVETON 4 (Irvine 2, Quin, Creany o.g.).

JUVENTUS: Fantoma 5 — Dor aldson 6, McMillan 8, Creany 1 Hird 6 — Vaccaro 6, Tarquinio 2 Sannipoli 6, Heery 7 — Jincantalu 7 (inj. Ciccone H. T. 6), Penzo 7.

DOVETON: IvanoII 6 — Thurlow 6, Merrick 6, Corke 6, Train 8 (Wilcock 80th) — Bentley 6, Campbell 6 (*McConville 75th), Wassell 7 — Irvine 8, Cherrie 7, Quin 7.

Juventus, even with the re-appearance of Tony Herry, paid dearly for failing to take its first half chances and final-ly succumbed to a Doveton front line which tore some holes in the Juve defence in the second half.

second half.

Alex Fantoma dida't have the best of days but Juve's biggest downfall came with the half time substitution of Fabio Incantaipup who had given Peter Thurlow a torrid time nutil their clash of heads which caused the young Juve striker to leave the field and to be kept in hospital until late on Sunday night under observation for concussion.

Deveten took the lead in the

Doveton took the lead in the seventh minute.

Steve Irvine shot the ball high into the roof of the net from a tight angle. Fantoma completely misjudged the ball.

But Juve had many first half

Twice Incantalupo could have scored, the first from a

gone

Peter Donaldson cross in behind the Doves' defence and the second from a through ball by Sandro Penzo.

Juve finally hit back in the 30th minute.

Heery sent Incantalupo down the left and his low cross was palmed out by Lou Iva-noff. Ernie Merrick and Thurlow seemed to leave the ball for each other and Penzo pounced, striking the ball home from close range.

But the Doves soon sent Juve packing in the second half.

Irvine crossed from the left, Arthur Cherrie head on, the ball slipped through Fanto-ma's hands to Alan Quin almost on the goal line. He had no problems heading home.

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Irvine broke through to cap
a fine performance with his
second goal after a poor defensive header by Andy McMillan
and John Creany ended a
dismal defensive day for the
home side by deflecting a long
free kick by Jim Train past
Fantoma.

John Innes has resigned from his post as assistant coach of Juventus and has re-turned to Altona.

Innes and Juventus couldn't come to terms over a contract.

Egan steals the show

FRANKSTON 4 (Ste-wart, Buchanan, Webb, Egan) ALTONA 1 (Innes). FRANKSTON: Gilbert 7 - Thoman 6, Adams 7, McCluskey 7, Gl-laspie 7 - Webb 7 linj Pryde 78th, Cooper 7, Halford 7, (Campbell 80th), Stewart 8 - Epan 9, Buchan-an 8.

a smash hit at Centenary Park last Sunday.

It wasn't what you'd call a sell-out audience but the critics left well satisfied with a commanding performance from the star attraction and the promise of a successful season ahead.

season ahead.
Frank Thomson had already played one poor back pass straight to the feet of Billy Whyte but fortunately Danny Mc-Cluskey was on hand to jockey Whyte and Thomson's mistake didn't prove fatal.
Not so the second time.
The little right back, affectionately known as "The Sex Machine", must have had his mind on other matters when





he knocked the ball back to Kevin Innes and his simple tap-in climaxed a lethargic Frankston performance in the first 30 minutes. Suddenly the tempo of the Frankston game plcked up. Egan had looked sharp from the start. Now he looked let-has And his controlled.

And his partner up front, Bill Buchanan, was just as damaging.

damaging.

Buchanan gained possession
on Frankston's left near the
half line and sent an excellent
bail across field to Dave
Cooper going down the right.
He crossed in behind the
Altona defence, Dennis Masseni came too late and Rob
Stewart came charging
through and threw himself at
the ball to glance his header
into the back of the net.

Two minutes, later, Eean.

Two minutes later Egan

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Things changed in dramatic fashion in the 55th minute.

McCluskey slid down under pressure to hit the ball down the line to Egan who flicked it neatly first time inside to Buchanan. He went forward then played the ball in behind the Altona defence to the unmarked David Webb who calling stroked it past the stranted Masseni.

Then Egan added his name to the scorer's list by running onto Buchanan's ball and thit ring it into the bottom corner with clinicial efficiency.

Smart to Falcons, Lucchesi leaving Slavia?

Grant Smart made a successful debut in Metro soccer in Morwell Falcons 1-0 win against Knox City last Saturday.

Smart lined-up at right back for Falcons after playing with Essendon Croatia and Green Gully Ajax in the State Lea-gue.

gue. Slavia striker John Lucchesi is unsettled and wants to

move.

The former Juventus player can't agree on terms with Slavia and can be contacted on 560 1537 at home or 25 4860 at

560 1537 at home or 25 4860 at work.

And Slavia striker Mick McGorian will appear at tonight's (Wednesday's) Appeals Board hearing hopeful that his \$6000 price tag can be reduced to \$2000.

Fawkner shrugged off Frankston Pines challenge in Second Division and strode four points clear at the top.

The Pines need a couple more players if their meteoric rise from Provisional League through the lower Metro ranks is to be continued.

FIRST DIVISION

FIRST DIVISION
POLONIA 3 (Krysinski
2, Wallace) BOX HILL 2
(Taylor (Pen), Lawlar).
POLONIA: Dziselskowski, Lipieraki, Jawozski, Klein, Gemsniki,
Pichtuw, (Gerick 65 min), Wallace,
Rownie, Glerick 65 min), Wallace,
Rownie, Singleton, Rae, Verschie,
Valoritine, Macieot, Lawler, Taylor,
Darlington (Ramos 44 min).
In an agonising finish Polonia put Box Hill fans on the
rack as it turned defeat into
victory in the last ten minutes
of the game.
A sensational beginning had
Box Hill a goal ahead after
only three minutes when Mike
Valentine was tripped in the
area, and Ray Taylor made no
mistake, blasting his spot kick
into the top right hand corner
of the goal.
Two minutes later Maribyrnong equalised when an innocuous looking free kick from
Sckulski somehow eluded

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Sekulski somehow eluded
David Singleton, and Krysinski, ghosting in on the far post,
had a simple task to tap the
ball past the helpless Graham
Morgan.

Maribyrnong playing attractive one touch football applied
the pressure, but Box Hill's
back four were equal to the
task, and it was the Hillmen

who looked the more dangerous on the breaks. Unfortunately in the 44th minute Ian Darlington who had posed a constant threat to the Maribyrnong defence, pulled a muscle, and was replaced by Pedro Ramos.

The second half opened in much the same fashion as the first, with Box Hill thrusting forward deep into Maribyrnong territory, and Ray Taylor was unlucky to see his crashing left foot drive from closerange, magnificently saved by Dzielakowski.

Box Hill continued to apply pressure but Klain and Jaworski, backed up by Dzielakowski, becked in midfield and basic to Verechia and Savet to Verechia and Save

in an effort to retain at reasone point.

But in the 86th minute, Macleod, on the edge of the goal area, failed to control a long cross from left back Gamanski, and Wallace forced the ball over the line to record Polonia's sixth victory of the season.

KEILOR AUSTRIA KEW PARK RANGERS 1

It didn't take long for Park Rangers to take full advantage of Keilor's disorganised



JOHN LUCCHESI

Andy Savage was the man who pounced on a loose ball in the Keilor box and hammered it home through a pack of play-

rs. From then on it was one way

ers.
From then on it was one way traffic.
Kellor threw everything at the Ranger's defence.
But it came to nothing until the 80th minute when George Craig picked the ball up outside the Ranger's box, beat two men and was brought down a yard inside the Ranger's defence.
The referee though, gave a direct free kick.
Kellor continued to pressure the Ranger's defence but to no avail.

KNOX O. FALCONS 1

KNOX 0. FALCONS 1 KNOX CITY: Turudia, Fox, Rod-dia, Garthwaite, M. Priestly, Balley, Haupt, Senior, P. Priestly, DeJager,

Haupt, Senior, P. Pressuy,
House.
MORWELL FALCONS: Digiulio,
Smert, Irvine, Walker, Massaro,
MoElhiney, Williams, Mackay, Van
Barr, Armstrong, Coed.

Barr, Amstrong, Coad.

Knox City went down to the only goal of the match in a hard lought game.

After ten minutes De Jager was taken off injured after a heavy tackle and was replaced by S. Pongho.

The first half proved to be an even contest. Early in the second half Williams missed a sitter by shooting over the barr.

At the other end House saw

over the bar.

At the other end House saw a great shot hit the side netting. At this stage Knox was well in command of the game. Haupt was replaced by new Scottish signing Cochrane.

Around the eighty minute mark Van Barr scored an excellent ead with a breakway. cellent goal with a breakaway down the right' His shot gave

Immediately Knox swung back into the attack with a good shot from P. Priestly. At this stage in the game Morwell really started to play well with shots from Williams and Mackay. In the dying minutes Cochrane almost equalised with a great shot under pressure and could be the answer to Knox's goal famine.

ine.

Best Players: Knox — D.
Roddis, M. Priestley, D. Garthwaite. Morwell — S. Irvine,
T. Van Barr, G. Smart.

SECOND DIVISION MELBOURNE 3, HELLAS 1

HELLAS 1
SCORERS: Diamentaris 6 min,
Own Goal 13 min, Ward 40 min,
Throsodopoulos 73 min,
MELBOURNE: Magro, Cerrs,
Goech, Bird, Milker, Calonino, Crus,
Ward, Milborrow (Hibbbit).
Melbourne started the game
in an aggressive style and
scored in the first five minutes.

in an aggressive style and scored in the first five minutes.
Philip Diamantaris received a long through ball which bobed in front of the keeper who fouled Diamantaris. The ball rolled into the net and the referee played the advantage rule and awarded the goal.
Hellas' best player, Rameno, hammered a free kick goalward, the ball hit the Melbourne wall and deflected into the net past the wrong footed Melbourne keeper Victor Magro.
After the goal both teams played exciting end-to-end football with South Melbourne Hellas having more of the game.
But it was another through ball from the midfleld that found Melbourne's Danny ward who feinted around the centre half then beat the other half the player he side footed him and slipped the ball into the empty net.

the empty net.

After a period of sustained pressure by South Melboure in the beginning of the second half, Melbourne fought back to take control of the game.

The midfield performed well with Costa Theodosopoulos doing a lot of runing. In the 73rd minute he slotted home a loose ball from Melbourne's third goal. It was just after this that Diaman-

taris received his marching order. Best Melbourne: Lia, Mil-lar, Diamantaris. Hellas: Ramero.

FAWKNER 3 (C. Sabi

FRANKSTON PINES 0.
FAWKNER: Tarzini, Sabadini,
Polita, Gooney, Fattore, B. Sabidusai, C. Sabidusai, Mainenti, Fragala,
Santangelo, Schipano.

Sontangelo, Schipano.

Les Gonorey made a triumphant return as libero after a two-week absence due to injury stamping his authority on a winning Fawkner defence.

Inspired by Gooney, Fawkner increased its lead at the pof the ladder, as Frankston Pines had been Fawkner's closest rivals.

top of the ladder, as Frankston Plines had been Fawkner's closest rivals.

Two of the goals came from peatities, both converted by Carlo Sabutasis. The first Paragale and the second a foul on Rocky Santangelo.

A crowd of at least 1500 people saw this clash of the league leaders.

Fawkner should continue its winning run against Heidelberg alexander at Heidelberg on Saturday.

It was a sad day for all officials, players and supporters of Frankston Pines.

Club secretary Vivian Smith of Frankston Pines.

Club secretary Vivian Smith of the Santangelow of Frankston Pines on Saturday.

Horn the Community Hospital but passed away later that all the Santangelow of Santangelow of

night.
His loss is deeply felt by everyone connected with the Pines and the club expresses its sincere sympathies to the Smith family.

FOURTH DIVISION MORNINGTON 5, FER-

MORNINGTON 3, FER-NTREE GULLY 2
MORNINGTON: van Egmond,
Puszka, Dunne, Stirrup, Glencross,
van Egmond jnr, (Balfour 75th),
Hughes, DeJong, Lines, Menlove,

DeJong put Mornington in front in the fith minute and the home side made good use of the wind by taking the game to Ferntree Gully.

Hughes hit the bar before Gully case away a penalty in

Hughes hit the bar before Gully gave away a penalty in the 18th minute from which Geoff Menlove scored. But Gully didn't give up. Just before half time Morn-ington went further ahead

when Puszka took off on a tremendous solo run which ended when he slotted the ball pass the Gully keeper for number

three.
Gully scored from the spot in the 60th minute after a Mornington defender handled. Lines' long solo run put the home side further ahead but a long clearance by the Gully keeper put the Mornington defence under pressure and Gully made it 42.
But Hughes notched number five just before the end.
BEST: Hughes, Jones, Lines.

PROVENEED.

PROVISIONAL FIRST DIVISION THOMASTOWN GREENSBOROUGH 0.

SCORERS: Kraskas 2, Tavolaro,

Dallas.
THOMASTOWN: Raponi, Borin,
Traikopoulos, Cosentino, Karamitarias, Haabla, Papadopoulos, Kreskas, Dallas, Taroleto,
GREENSBOROUGH: Posar,
GREENSBOROUGH: Posar,
Clarke, Wallar, Busa, Thomas,
Busch, Bateman, Drake, Dodos,
Flins, Bass.

DISTRICT FIRST DIVISION POSTAL INSTITUTE 1, CENTRAL CITY 2.

POSTAL INSTITUE: Nicopoulos, Papas, Tripos, Felton, Papmarcos, Bekatsoulas, Kemboropoulos, Nih-has, Papmarkos, Ionnidis, Tahma-

zis.
CENTRAL CITY: Pantelli, Aristodemou, Konstantinou, Miller,
Aitzinis, Phillipou, Evindou, Altieri,
Vassillou, Nicolsou, Jouanoli.

Arterins, Philipou, Evindou, Attent, Vasaillou, Nicolaou, Jouanoli.

The first half saw City completely outplay the opposition hower City's forwards let many chances go astray.

Many of City's attacks built up from a deep position. Errol Aristodemou started many by streaming down the right flank and Phil Altieri played a deep midfield role.

The second half saw Posta score in the 47th minute but City came back hard.

After five minutes Aristodemou's searching ball found After five minutes hard whose header beat the keeper. Minutes later Altieri's free kick found lounnou who again found Nicolaou to head the ball found of the half to minutes are accounted goal.

BEST: City— Nicolaou, Alteri. Postal — Joannidis, Nihhas, Bakatsoulas.

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CROATIA 5 (Mitten 3, Adams 2) NORTHCOTE 1 (Vasic).

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CROATIA: Blasby 8 - Short 8
(Andrews 75th), Bannon 8, Kokoaka 8, Blaver Troot 9, Kerr 8,
Adems 8 - Keenan 7 (Batinovic
65th), Mitzen 9, Murphy 8,
NORTHCOTE: Tachiris 6 - KalifaMORTHCOTE: Schilds 6, Fakos 6
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Gatronis 6 - Schildis 6, Vasic 7,
Batinos 6 - Resident 6, Pakos 6
Gatronis 6 - Schildis 6, Vasic 7,

Garconie e - Sashiolista (, Vasic - 7. Noel Mitten had a plenic against Northeote last Sunday sooring three and getting taken down for two penalties from which Keilh Adams scored Croatia's other two goals.

A pass out of defence by Northcote player-couch Jimfrairs was intercepted by Steve Kokoska in the 14th minute. He charged forward then knocked the ball to Mitten who can through and put Croatia ran through and put Croatia one up with a low right foot

Croatia went further ahead in the 35th minute.

in the 35th minute.

Mitten passed to Adams on Croatin's right. He set off on a diagonal run across the park, beat two opponents then passed to Mitten on the edge of the Northcote area on the left. He pushed the ball past Kris Kalifatidis who made contact as he obstructed Mitten, the referee pointed to the spot and Adams scored.

But Northcote came back four minutes later.

Kriaris played the ball out of

four minutes later.

Kriaris played the ball out of detence to John Nicolaides wide on the right. His long, floated cross into the Croatia area went over Paddy Bannon's head, Steve Kokoška and the ball broke for Dragan Steve Short got mixed-up and the ball broke for Dragan Wasic who drove it low into the near corner from 12 metres. But it was clear that Croatia was the side full of ideas.

us the side full of locas.

In the Sqf minute Northcose's fight ended
A series of short, sharp
passes between Mitten, Alan
Kerr and Do Trent resulted
in Mitten getting clear inside the
area but as he prepared to
shoot Kalifatidis tripped him
Again Adams conversed efficiently

Again Adams converted efficiently
Two minutes later Creatia
scared as good a goal as you
could wish to see.
Bannon won the ball on the
edge of his area and passed to
Tront. He pushed to Adams
who held possession then
played back to Tront moving
forward. Tront drove a superb
crossfield ball to Kerr on
Croatia's right. He crossed to
Ken Murphy at the near post.
Murphy headed on to the incoming Mitten who capped a
scintillating interpassing
move with a spectacular
diving header at the far post.
Mitten rubbed salt into
Northocte's wounds by notching his hat-trick in the 76th
minute.

And someone told me at the

And someone told me at the start of the season that Croatia was finished.

Just wait until the side is at full strength with Carl Gilder's return. MICK O'BRIEN

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HAKOAH 1 (French) RINGWOOD 0

RINGWOOD 0

MAKOAH: Fryszer 6 – Davidson
6, Dosan 7, Jordanou 7, Gadsby 7
– Hagy 6 (Thomson 86th), Wilson
64, Misson 80th, Misson
64, Misson 80th, Misson
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7 – Erown 7 (Tattersall 80th),
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0 (Ride 6)

Hakoah broke the ice by cording a fighting 1-0 win gainst Ringwood at Middle

recording a ligation against Ringwood at Minuse Park last Sunday.

******************* Sunshine, Altona go for two vital points



Victorian State League with CRAIG MACKENZIE

Sunshine and Altona meet head-on in this Sunday's western suburbs derby at Chaplin Reserve in a game crucial to the survival aspirations of both clubs.

suburbs derby at Chaplin Reserv
aspirations of both clubs.

The Shiners have failed to flatter so far but
Altona has snatched points from glamor sides
Croatia and Croydon.

Most Altona supporters probably want me
to pick Sumshine. It was told in the Centenary
Park cubrooms after the match that I had
jinxed Altona which had put in its worst
league effort this season.

Well I'm staying clear of being accused of
jinxing anyone by selecting a draw in what
should be a flercely contested match.

Sunshine newomen Norrie Pate has looked
particularly sharp in training and if he receivegood service and support from his midfielders, Altona's central defensive combination of Brian Kilpatrick and Kevin Wilson
will be put under the hammer.

Altona keeper Dennis Masseni has come
under critism for not coming off his line quickly but Masseni's reflexes are lightning sharp
intrough
hard to see the Shiners breaking
Doveton's defensive discipline and organisation faces its stiffest test against the free
scoring Croatia strike force led by Noel
Mitten and Ken Murphy.

Clashes between Murphy and Doveton full
back Peter Thurlow and Mitten and Doveton
stopper Paul Corke hold the key to the Doves
fate.

Tireless Doveton midfielders Jim Train and
Gordon Bentley backed by Kim Wassell's
creativity may not be enough to break the
dominance of Joe Troat, Alan Kerr and Keith
Adams, a tria and sort of Clympic Park in a
drunken-like swagger after having five goals
stuck past it last week and this week it takes
on the Loughane brothers. Peter and lan, and
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stuck past it last week and this week it takes on the Loughnane brothers. Peter and Ian, and Dave Brogan.
There's something sado-masochistic about playing at the back for Northcote.
Croydon should maintain its leadership status by tearing the Northerners apart at John Cain Reserve.

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CROYDON 1 (McCom-be) SUNSHINE 0.

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CROYDON: Keogh 8 - Spink 9,
Pengho 8, McCambe 8, Hosbaco 8 Smith 7, Wade 8, Howarth 7 Bakker 6 (Wright 65th), Brogan 7, I.
Coughnan 7. Control 6 - Disay 6,
Nakon 6, Ellis 7, Morovic 8 - Laing
K, Campel 9, Musael 5, Menaly 8 Mudrinic 5, Bannigan 4 (Sbeglia
76th).

Sean Keogh's reflexes and the crossbar saved Croydon from dropping a point in a game in which Bill McArthur's side had the greater possession but falled to create many clear scoring chances.

Norrie Pate didn't line-up for the Shiners as his clearance wasn't through.

Croydon's dominance in the

onto a poorly cleared ball form the Ringwood defence and shot into the top corner to snatch Hakoah's opening win in the 1981 State League. Ringwood still suffered from its inability to finish but the outlook isn't that dismal for Mike de Bruyckere's side. Noel O'Brien, a 26 year old striker currently playing with the reserves at top English First Division club Arsenai, But her es may be start a two year stin with Ringwood. Itakoah based its game on quickly closing down oppo-

The Northerners have conceded more goals than anyone else in the league. That inglorious record could be enhanced by another couple on Sunday.

record could be enhanced by another Loupte on Sunday.

Ringwood could be in for another loss to Ajax at Green Gully Reserve.

Ringwood stopper John Luyten probably will have the job of marking Gus McLeod.

Good luck John. You'll need it.

Stuart Cannell isn't letting anything get past and rapidly is gaining the reputation as one of the best stoppers in the league.

With John Gardiner directing traffic at the back Ajax should effectively shut out the Ringwood front line and grab another couple of points.

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Bernard Bern

fine acquisition.

And Bob Stewart is going to prove a few Hellas officials wrong by the end of the sea-

Texpect Frankston to win.

I expect Frankston to win.

If George Cross doesn't beat Juventus on Saturday it can forget about any aspirations of making the lop four.

Juve's struggling to say the least.
There's a rumour going around that Oscar Crino could leave the Institute of Sport in Canberra and rejoin Juventus.

And I believe that Hakoah midfleider Ian McNeil is negotiating with Juve.

They better sign soon and bring another couple of players with them.

George Cross must win.

to Sunshine?

TEAM OF THE WEEK KEOGH (C'don) CANNELL WILKINSON (Ajex) (G. Cross) TRAIN (D'ton) SPINK (C'don) TRONT FRENCH (Hakoah) IRVINE BUCHANAN (D'ton) (F'ton) EGAN (F'ton) MITTEN (Croatia)

STATE LEAGUE Geo Cross...... 1

This weekend's games with likely winners in capitals:

GEORGE CROSS v Juventus at Chaplin Reserve, Saturday 2.45 pm. Sunshine v Altona at Chaplin Re-

serve, Sunday 3 pm. Northcote v CROYDON at John

Cain Reserve, Sunday 3 pm.

Doveton v CROATIA at Waratah KReserve, Sunday 3 pm.

Hakoah v FRANKSTON at Middle Park, Sunday 3 pm.

AJAX v Ringwood at Green Gully Reserve, Sunday 3 pm.

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This week's votes: FRANKSTON v ALTONA 3 -Egan (F) 2 - Buchanan (F)

But the Sainers among agone in one apiece at the break.

A free kick from the right was met by young Dennis Morovic who smacked a flerce header straight at Keegh.

Ian Loughnane's second half lob over the advancing Contini was headed off the line by Morovic having a fine game. Buchanan (F)
Stewart (F)
AJAX v GEORGE CROSS
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CROATIA v NORTHCOTE
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ian Loughnane's second nair to bo over the advancing Contini was headed off the line by Morovic having a fine game. Croydon's best was right back Jimmy Spink who continually came forward displaying his close control as he regularly cut inside opponents and headen for the benner's affect of the control of the regularly cut inside opponents and headen for the benner's affect of the control of th

Later in the half a Gary Hobson free kick to the far post found the head of Paul Wade but the ball rebounded off the bar and was scrambled clear. But the Shiners should have gone in one apiece at the break.

nents just outside the area and forcing Ringwood into shooting from long range.

Defensive midfielder Jimmy Wilson did his job well, soltting in for Anton Dosen or Bill Jordanou whenever one of them pushed forward.

Ringwood midfielder Jimmy Brown leaves today (Wednesday) for his native Scetland after being unable to settle in Australia.

And Hakoah received a letter of resignation last week from president Dennis Krongold.

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first 40 minutes fell down the edge of the Sunshine area after Steve McCombe had headed the home side into a sixth minute lead,

A Dave Brogan corner swung away fro goal forcing the tall McCombe to backpedal thenjump and head the

the tall McCombe to backpedal thenjump and head the ball which looped toward goal and snuck in the top corner.

Sunshine keeper Alan Con-tini seemed to misjudge the flight of the ball.

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This week's picture has been submitted by GUENTER BLUM of 7 Harvey Street, Prahran, Victoria. It shows Bill de Graaf (left) of Wollongong City clear-ing the ball in front of South Melbourne Hellas striker Branko Buljavic. No. 10 is Alun Evans

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Official Camera of the 1978 Soccer World Cup Buenos Aires, Argentina.



FRONT ROW: Demien Morgan (Arda 1978), Ged Bannon (Hakoah 1981), Biliy Wilkinson (Boston Minutemen 1977), Tony Ziegelsar (Broadmadovos 1990), Ray Mizzi (Thomastovon 1979), Paul Gambin (Green Gully Ajax 1981), Oliver Gay (Philippinas 1980).

BACK ROW, left to right: Brendon Farmer (from Altona 1981), Herry McKinley (Croydon 1981), Norm Meltland (Distillery 1972), Dave Rigby (Heltoah 1981), Brian Flahenry (Kelior Austria 1981), Orlando Sa (Portugal 1979), Robert Amos (Werribee 1980).



From JIM COOK our European correspondent



McCoist best of the new Scots

Scottish soccer seldom gets a flash on the T.V. screens outside the home-land, with the result that the vast Tertan Army of exiled soccer Scots all

land, with the result that the vast Tartan Army of exited soccer Scots all over the world only know and see such players are Dalglish, Wark, Robertson, Gray, Jordan, McQueen, Macari etc etc who are household names in top English soccer. I can assure my overseas friends however that despite the continual trek of the continual trek of the continual trek of the three-figure weekly pay is the drawcard, that there are plenty more rising stars in the ranks of Scottish Premier League sides and even the odd one or two are unearthed in the lower divisions of the Scottish League.

Celtic with their fabulous Celtic Boys Clubs have scoo-ped some of the best young tal-ent. Those who are showing signs of greatness include:

CHARLIE NICHOLAS - A left-sided striker still only 19 and already established as a sooring machine in the Celtic first team. Joined them in 1879.

MARK REID - An Ayrshire wy, also 19, who joined them is 1979 and made his debut in he first team in February guinst Rangers, Full back.

JOHN HALPIN - Another 19 mr old, also called up in 1979, id a left winger who has al-ady appeared in the first am

team.

PAUL MCSTAY - A famous Deltic name of the past, this l6-year-old captained the Scotish Schoolboys in 1980 in their great win over England at

is knocking at the first team door.

In addition, Celtic have several more from Celtic Boys Clubs. But occasionally they do miss out. Ralph Milne, grabbed by Dundee United from Celtic Boys Clubs in 1977, is now an established first team player for that club. Many other sides have players recruited from Celtic Boys recruited from Celtic Boys recruited from Celtic Boys counter from that sources Rangers.

Other rising Scottish starlets include:

DAVID DODDS - Centre for-

DAVID DODDS - Centre for-ward with Dundee United, re-cruited from a local boys club in 1975 and for his ability and scoring prowress is the target for several leading English clubs.

clubs.

MARK FULTEN - Central
defender with St Mirren who
has starred all the way from
the Scottish schoolboys into
the national under 2l side.
Signed in 1978 from local
junior team Johnstone Burgh.

ALISTAIR McCOIST - Mid-ALISTAIR McCOIST - Midheid striker with St Johnstone
in the Scottish First Division
and perhaps the best of the lot.
A gilted and taleated player as
well as a goal scorer, he was
signed from a Motherwell
Boys Club in 1978 and has been
a first team regular the past
two years even though he is
only now 19. Arsenal, Liverpool and a host of clubs are
trailing McCoist.

Outstanding product of the

Outstanding product of the Celtic Boys Clubs has been Alan Brazil, the Ipswich Town and Scotland striker. And Brazil was born in a street overlooking Hampden Park in Glasgow.

Madrid goalie holds off inter challenge

MILAN, - Real Madrid cruised into the European Cup final with cool authority though Internazionale beat the Spaniards 1-0. Real won the semifinal 2-1 on aggregate.

Real meets Liverpool in the final in Paris on May 27.

Real's hero was 21-year-old reserve goal-keeper Rodriguez Agustin who capped a series of fine saves by parrying Sandro Altobelli's overhead kick three minutes from the end.

Inter scored through Graziano Bini 11 minutes into the second half but Agustin's saves dismayed the Italians and in the end they ran off the pitch under a hall of missiles from the crowd.

The Spaniards, six-times winners of the trophy, played elegant possession football.

Vincente del Bosque and Carlos Santillana went close. Inter struggled to find space in midfield, where Real's West German Uli Stie-like dominated.

Real's Yugoslav coach Vlasek Boskov said: "Tonight, there were times when we were for-tunate, but over 180 minutes I think real was the better side."

Teams - INTERNAZIONALE: Bordon, Canuti, Bergomi, Pasinsto, Marini (Pancheri 81 mins), Biral, Casa, Probaska, Marini, Beccalossi, Muraro. RÉAL MADRID: Asili, Beccalossi, Muraro. RÉAL MADRID: Asili, Bordon, Stalike (Garcia Hermandes BD), Tabido, Del Boaque, Juanito, Angel, Santillane, Navajas, jaidro (Pineda

Liverpool stunned Bayern Munich by drawing 1-1 to qualify on the away goals rule.

But even Liverpool's most fervent suppor-ters must have thought their chances of a third triumph had vanished in the first leg goalless draw.

Liverpool's hopes dipped further when star striker Kenny Dalglish limped out of the gray after just five minutes to be replaced by Howard Gale.

Gale was later replaced by Jimmy Case, which effectively left Liverpool down to 10 players as striker Dave Johnson had aggra-vated thigh injury.

But Johnson overcame his disability to set up the vital goal in the 83rd minute. His per-fect pass found England colleague Ray Ken-nedy who wasted no time is dispatching a rare right-foot shot into the net.

Bayern, champion from 1974-1976, fought to the bitter end, and four minutes later Eu-ropean footballer of the Year Karl-Heinz Rummenigge volleyed an explosive qualiser.

Unfortunately for the West Germans, it was

BAYERN MUNICH: Waiter Jurghane: Hans Wei-ner; Wolfgang Dresunder, Klass Augenthaler, Udo Hormann: Wolfgang Kraus, Bernd Dunbeweit, Berdiner, Kurt Niedermayer: Kerl-Heinz Rummenle-ger, Kurt Niedermayer: Kerl-Heinz Rummenle-ter, Kurt Niedermayer: Kerl-Heinz Rummenle-ter, Kurt Niedermayer: Kerl-Heinz Rummenle-ter, Kurt Niedermayer: Kerl-Heinz Rummenle-ter, Colle Torker, Chamboar, Terry McDermott, Sammy Lee, Graema Sourcine, Strender, Kenny Daiglish (Cale, then Case) Dave Johason.

The Cup Winners' Cup Final in Duesseldorf,

west Germany, on May 13, will be an all-East European affair between the exciting Dinamo Tbillis of the Soviet Union and East Germany's Carl Zeiss Jena.

But both almost squandered handsome first-let leads through over-condidence.

Dinamo, leading 3-0, went down 2-0 to Feepenord Rotterdam in the Netherlands, while Carl Zeiss lost 1-0 to Benfica in Portugal to qualify 2-1 on aggregate.

The two-leg final of the European Football Union (UEFA) Cup brings together two of the most talented sides in the continent, England's Ipswich and Dutch league ladder AZ'87 Alkmaar.

Ipswich, leading1-0, beat Colonne in West-

land's Ipswich and Dutch league ladder AZ'87
Alkmaar.
Ipswich, leadingl-0, beat Cologne in West
Germany with a 55th minute goal from England central defender French guest Sochaux 3-2,
having drawn 1-1 in terry Butcher while Alkmaar despatched French guest Sochaux 3-2,
having drawn 1-1 in terry Butcher with a Social
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Ipravich won 2-0 on aggregate.
SCHAUX (Frence) 2 (halftime 2-1),
Alkumar won 4-2 on aggregate.



Real Madrid's Carlos Santillana (right) gets down low to head

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NORTH-EAST DIVISION
GREEN GULLY v Broadmeadows City, Northcote City v
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FAWKNER v Sunbury United

CENTRAL DIVISION
Hotham United v WAVERLEY CITY, Croydon City v SOUTH
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NSW FIXTURES Marton boosts his goals St George and Croatia both put away four

goals as all the top four teams in the NSW State League scored victories.

St George beat Bankstown 4-0 and Croatia defeated Canterbury 4-1, but Manly had the biggest win, beating Avala 5-0.

Striker Dez Marton capped

Striker Dez Marton capped a fine game with two second-half goals in St George's 4-0 win over Bankstown, and now has 16 goals from nine games. Midfielder Billy Griffiths, who also had a good game, picked up the first goal in the 15th minute, and fellow midfielder Mark Barton got the second in the 35th minute. Croatia's four goals ended a try spell over recent weeks in which they have been unable to get the ball in the back of the net.

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reter Hensman got the first goal but Canterbury drew level with a goal from Chris Thamnidis. t. Peter Hensman got the first

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Two goals from Marijan Kovacic and one from Terry Smith, Croatia's recent signing from Sydney Slickers, wrapped things up for the Croatian side.

Croatian side.

Auburn took off in fine fashion against Melita, knocking the ball around and playing excellent one-touch football, but they eventually went down 2-1.

Striker Hector Martinez opened the scoring for the Eagles in the 40th minute when he drew clear of Au-burn's offside trap, rounded the goalkeeper and shot home.

Monaro 1 (Heywood) Parramatta City 0 at Garside Park. Crowd: 250. Melita 2 (Martinez, Farrugia) Auburn 1 (Brown). Riverwood 3 (Savor Butcher Bulloch) Polonia 2 (Budini

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Manly 5 (Jack 2, Palamara, P. Falconer, K. Falconer)

Avala 0.
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with good, constructive foot-

Auburn drew level 13
minutes after half time when
striker Rod Brown headed
home through a crowded goal
area.

But in the 76th minute, Ray
Farrugia, who had a quiet
game, collected the ball and
brilliantly shot from 15 metres
to give the Eagles victory.
Manly finally got in all to
gether to win 5-0 over Avala,

and in the other match of the round, Sutherland and North Sydney played out a tough 0-0 draw. Sutherland actually had the ball in the net at the end of the

Sutherland actually had the ball in the net at the end of the first half, but the referee had blown for half time while the ball was still in the air. Ian Heywood scored Inter Monaro's winning goal against Parramatta in a rugged game during which three yellow cards were handed out.

Never too early to develop excellence

What is needed to succeed as an athlete in professional sport today?

An answer to that question may serve as a reply to a "Soc-cer Action" reader who que-ried the sensibility of me coaching young soccer players early in the morning before

The answer in the broad sense of how to succeed in modern sport lies in — ability and dedication.

The next question is — how much ability and how much dedication?

Certainly above average ability, but after that it mostly comes back to dedication.

Some people have even claimed that success in sport, as in life itself, is 20 percent ability and 80 percent attitude. Ability can be developed and so can mental attitude, of which dedication is only a

There can only be benefit for a boy to develop at an early age a sound technical skill in a sport he loves and a sound mental attitude along with it.

mental attitude along with it.

Craig Dye, along with the
other boys I coach, is being encouraged to perform at the
very best of his ability in
everything in which he is involved — especially his academic work.

demic work.

There is no way that he will become the "dunderhead" to which the reader alluded.

Most people waste most of their lives, most of the time, which is why most people never achieve anything like their potential.

Craig Dye and the other

boys will be encouraged to be achievers and to experience the rewards that achievement can bring — not only monetary, but also in the creative form of living that the persuit of achievement produces.

Paul Comber who travels

Paul Conibeer, who travels with his father each day from Auburn, has a fuller and more productive life than most children of his age.

He loves soccer and his father is providing him with every chance to excell at the

sport.

He is encouraged to plan his time so that he can successfully complete his homework, do soccer practice and the host of other things boys of his age do.

do.

Whether the young boys
'Make it' as professionals
only time will tell, but they are
being given every guidance to
'Make it' in life, from both
myself and their parents —
and none of the boys care
whether that guidance is given
before breakfast or after.

I also cropped some "flak" from another reader who ac-cused me of "rubbishing" soc-

cer.
I never have, nor ever will do this.

I get too much from the game, in every way, to do so. In all of my writings I try to be creative and constructive for the well being of soccer.

In the article referred to, I talked about the standard of the game being low, as it is, and spent the whole of the ar-



Johnson ticle offering ways to try to

rectify this.

I do not need to wake up to myself, as suggested, I already get up at five o'clock each morning.

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Απητέρο στο Χουτορίους του πεινού τής ελληνικής μας διάδος οδέπκε, έκτός τού Κορωιούς πει 6 σιλό τιρος Τανιανός.
Η σύνθεση εδορούς ης Πελμπερίδης Πανάνης, "πεινν ός, Γουάλλος "α" Γακατεονιάδης Γαμβοέλλης, "ματό πουλος, ιδέτρας, γιανιοίδης, Απεραίδης (ΕΟ Κινικοσόλης) κατά Σακελλάριος. "Επολ. "Επό Ε. Τές Ε. Τά κατά Σακελλάριος."



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